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# EFFICIENCY OF COURTS IS Slave BAR ASSOCIATION

Colorado Lawyers and Jurists Gather in Annual Convention and Hear Addresses on Reform Legal Procedure-Eminent Judges Talk-65 Members Admitted. Reports by Various Committees

Reform in court procedure to facilitate the preparation and hearing of cases, and the general expedition of justice, was the slogan of committee reports and addresses by eminent jurists at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Bar association, which began vesterday morning and will conclude this after-More than 100 members, both lawyers and judges, are in attendance from all parts of the state. The meetings are being held at the Broadmoor casino and at the Antlers hotel

The annual address by President Henry C. Hall, of this city, was the feature of the morning session at the Antlers yesterday, the efection of new members following.

Thomas Ward, Jr., of Denrey, talked on "Criminal Proat the afternoon meeting, which was held at the casino, an informal discussion following. Reports of various

lines of testimony.

As to Grievances.

The committee on grievances report ed two prosecutions refused one or lered; one started and one under in

vestigation. The status of pending

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STATE DEMOCRATIC BODY

DENVER, July 12.-George S. Hos

mer, state printing commissioner, to-

chairman of the state Democratic cen-

trat committee.
Under the Colorado primary law the

meeting also elects

day announced his candidacy for

AFTER CHAIRMANSHIP OF

Olson, chief justice of that court. Judge the juvenile court at Chicago, gave an informal talk to the members at the

make specific findings on questions of

part for life or during good behavior and that they have received sompensa? tion to insure the appointment to judicial station of eminent leaders of the bar rather than men of political

### Criminal Practice.

Regarding criminal practice the committee said: The committee is well aware of the gressional candidates, legislative canthe number of crimes."

to persons charged with crime than in party platform. to persons charged with crime than in home way particles is composed of hallot had indicated the preference of cases particularly more latitude is the county chairman elected by the the delegates given to the American have to appeal provincts chairmen chosen at the pri-

### SUDDEN HEART CHARGE BUSINESS MAN IS SMUGGLER

to Arrest Prominent Frisco Merchant

# THOUSANDS FAY TRIBUTE

Simple Funeral Services for Leader Colorado Women-High Offi-

ocal associations, in the opinion of the the presence of high officials of city

### CHAFIN AND WATKINS ON FIRST BALLOT

National Prohibition Party Heads Ticket With Former Standard Bearers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12. state chairman must be chosen at a The National Brobibition convention meeting of the state committee, cons concluded its labors here tonight with the nomination of the party standard fact that the number of convictions in didates; and hold-over senators, two bearers of four years ago-Eugene W this country is not in proper ration to weeks after participaries. The Chaffn of Arizona, for president, and the secretary of Aaron S. Watkins of Ohlo, for vice "American Juries are more lenient the committee and formulates the president. In each case the pomination was made by acclamation after a single

> placed in shomination against Mr. Chaffn. They were: F. W. Emerson. of California: Finley C. Hembrickson of Maryland, Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio, and Andrew J. Houston of Texas. Each in turn withdress his name after

Waiking for vice president were. Mr. Emerson of California and George E Stockwell of New York, Mr. Chain addressing the convention, promised not to stand for a third nomination.

Because of a rush to adjourn, the plan to change the name of the party was not taken up for general discus A. J. Ovem of Massachusetts in a brief speech, promised to pledge more money to the campaign fund should the name be changed.

paign doubly effective if we should adopt a new name." said Mr. Orem We would be greatly aided in carry ing our banner to success if we should adopt the name Progressive."

There were shouts of protest to this party. suggested by the Rev. S. H. Taft of California

### **EXPOSITION COMMISSION** REPORTS GREAT SUCCESS

non and Theodore Hardes, chairman and executive officer respectively, of the commission extraordinary to Europe for the Panama Pacific exposition indicates the progress made so far." at San Francisco returned today on the

They said their mission which was personally to support President Taft's invitation to the governments of Eu-

### **VOTE IN LORIMER** CASE IS DELAYED

Accused Senator Spends So Much Time Attacking Kern Adjournment Necessary

TYASHINGTON: June 12 The School

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ustalned a broken leg in a fall, and lmor money until subjected to the third degree," a process also inflicted UNDESIRABLE CLASS

# CONCORDIA, KAN., WAS

Temperature There 104 Degrees. Cooling Showers Fall in Eastern Sections

The secretary authorized the entry ptosthis country from Russia of life He Hayear-old Hinke Polases, who has been held at Ellis Island. New York, for several weeks, threatened with deportation on the certificate of surgeons that she is an imbedie. Granting that she is an imheoile, the serretary held that the immigration Smith, Ark.

> most of the country except in the northwest. New England and the middle Atlantic states, where cooler weather prevailed. The weather burean gave ino assurance of relief for Samuelay or Sunday. There were local thunder storms today in the Atlantic and east gulf states, but they did little to renther the heat.

### Showers Help Eastern Conditions.

NEW FORK, July 12.—Cooling show day, and there were notable decreases Stewart Answers McDonaid on In the number of deaths and prostraform attributed to the heat. The histori temperature reports from an eastern city was 88 at Albany, while

Despite the roller from the excessive high temperatures, three deaths from hear were recorded breze, and one of Philip B. Stewart returned : last the thunder storms which helped cool light from Denver, where a meeting of the committee of seven appointed the appear part of the city. The men, both foreigners, were killed by lighters hotel conference, was held. When ning. Cin the back of one of the view shown the statement attributed to tims the police reported finding in-State Chairman McDonald to the rfprinted by the lightning what fect that Republicant will be depled 'sald to be an exact reproduction in participation in the councils of the intelature of the trunk and branches party and primaries unless they awent of the tree hinder, which the men were reated when the bolt fell, I cannot comment on that, because

Six deaths were reported as being have no definite knowledge that he the toutechest in Philadelphia today. made the statement attributed to him. The maximum temperature there was

ter to produce a sufficient number of that character to sit as judges-of elecmometer reached 97 degrees. Miss especially that by Judge Olson. conscious at a hospital.

> ST. PAUL, July 12 .- Alma Fryer, ged 22, and Mary Bergman, aged 5, were killed by the collapse of a barn ero-mi dig clamage to buildings and such practice to cases invelving more cheere of really rechanges disputed

### CANAL PROTEST TO U. S. SENATE

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION FROM SECY. KNOX

Outlines Objections Raised by Great Britain Regarding Matter

Secretary of State Knox, in a letter

if the state department to leave the ress, where the legislation in disput s now pending. Secretary Knox's let

lightly fustant, just received from th posal mentioned as follows

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aken if the trade should be so regirerved for American vessels would be enclifted by this exemption; but the

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### TWO CITIES ANXIOUS FOR BUILDING OWNERS MELIING

nati and Omaha delegates are waging e vinorous campainn for next year's ponyention of the National Associate tion of Building Owners and Managers now in session here. Milwankee is also prominently mentioned ... For the presidency of the associa-

tion the contest is between C. E. Hoton of Scattle and E. C. Ellis of Chiago, who are presidents of the local organizations in their respective cities These contests will be decided tomorrow, when the convention will conclude its businesse-

## **NEW PARTY TO** REPRESENT

Protest Against Any Hint of Sectionalism Is Made by Colonel Roosevelt

EVERYONE

### FORGET PAST BITTERNESSES

Declares Where Man Was Born or What Color Uniform He Wore, Does Not Count

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 12,-A

ocen disposed to put such a mair in the

The brothers of my moto

Ex-Sengtor, Allee and time other Delaware men who have the new part scame to see Colonel Renervelt today

They came to talk over conditions in Delaware," said the colonel. "They said they would begin the primary campaign soon and that they believed the Republican machine totally misrei resented the people."

### NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SESSIONS END

LOS ANGELES, July 12 -- The convention, of the National Municipal league was brought to a close today by Papers on technical building subjects a discussion of the proposed new shar-

### ABOLISH PEACE JUSTICES; OTHER SUGGESTIONS BY NOTED JUDGES

Chief Justice Harry Clison of the cases involving sums over \$1,000." the annual address before the Colo-: lers hotel hast night. Mudge Olson's ney, president of the association spoke address was on the subject. The Mu highly of the system. After taking up the air brought death to two men an interpet Court of Chicago, and was dis briefly the different rules of the muyided into three subtopies. Pleading nicipal court, ludge Olson said in the Municipal Court. Court Sys- When the pleadings are fequired to rem Should Be Unified, and The Just be verified under each on the part of tice of the Peace Abelished and the the plaintiff and defendant, a dere-Recall of thidges."

> United States court of commorge at without requiring the time of court or thiengo, made a short address on The Jury in the determinion of the lastice count of Commerce. Judge Mack Than this is so is proved by the expetalked hirinofpally on the aim of the gience of the minicipal cough in five court and the work it has accome and one-half cears of its operation Former Covernor Charles F. Thomas, 473.50 in Sidements was entered by the

tains as new members and up the tark- merely. At the administrative muchinhear prostration here was recorded to jost over admitted byte the association, ere of the court. \$2.22,062.30 was one day when Miss Florence Floresch of Mr. Thomas' address was principally a tered by confession, \$2.853.855.81 as a anon City was overcome. The their discussion of the two preceding talks, result of trial by fury, and \$4.50%. Judge Olson, in talking on pleading without a jury. in the municipal court, said in part:

Judge Olson's Address.

### "The success which the court

and rain storm, late today. An 18- sation of the fourth class cases for trial months old chald bald in Miss Pryer's less than \$1,000 substantially without only syms, escaped infury and was found written pleadings, naturally suggested under the read from any body. The the consideration of the extension of line to the side the matters are at which

municipal court of Chicago delivered Ar the last meeting of the Illinois mended that old courts in Illinois rado, Bar association, immediately fol- adopt the simplified system of pleading lowing the annual diffice at the Anti- by ritles of court and Horace K. Ten

part of the litigation in a court will Immediately following Judge Colson's he disposed of through merely the adaddress Judge Julian W. Mack of the ministrative machinery of the court During that time a total of \$18,449. of Denver made a short talk on be- court. Of this \$5.128.51727 was on-half of the lolass of 1912, which con- tored by default, requiring the exercise 009,59 as a result of trial by the court

### How Judgments Were Entered.

"In other words, only about \$7,000,000 in judgments was entered as a result achieved in the handling for three of contested matters in the court, and on a dairy farm here. In a fierce wind years of the immense volume of Atti-about \$11,000,000 without a contested

> This closely demonstrates the impartance of verified pleading in throw-The appropriate of the constitution of the

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## HALL POINTS OUT FLAWS LEGAL SYSTEM AND SUGGESTS REMEDIES

preliensively of the red take in the present legal procedure, santhin ly must deal with the 33 consequences compared the lagging wheels, of jusilce in the United States with the swift procedure in England. He urged that eminent leaders of the bar, with salaries commensurate with their great importance to society, he placed on the bench. Present problems in Colorado also were taken up by Mr. Hall.

address to the Colorado Bar associa-

### Initiatory Measures. Regarding initiatory measures, he

There have been no statutory changes in the state during the year, as the general assembly has not been n session and no initiative or referen-lum measures have during that period been but to rote. But we are advised that some thirty-three different measures are to be voted upon at the comig Nevember election, seven referred the legislature itself, including Montat tunnel bill, seven referred by petition and the rest initiated by petition under the recent constitutional amendment. Newspaper advertisement of these measures as that amendment requires will cost, it is said, over three hundred thousand dollars, and the bal-

Whether this delige he ascribed to the bursting of a legislative dam; bith-erio obstructive of that normal-flow for which the people thirsted, or to manipulation of the mudvalves with a view to saving the dam, or merely to ter says of his "Nirginian" that the a cloudbust from disturbed areas of only equality to recognized was being emperiodite Lair at all events the flood equal to the emergency. We largers "un amid-ima common taka eta eta hills. It is not enough to decry or

lot will be, it is said, some nine feet

President H. C. Hall, in his annual denounce. It will not do to hold aloof, tion have carried the initiative tich, yesterday morning, spoke com- referendum amendment. It is the constitution of this state. Whether



HENRY C. HALL President Colorado bar Association.

which this year flow from its adoption. including the proposed Proposed Tope to participate in the exposition judges, and the misnamed recall of the land to grouse European interest in it. Must Be Equal to Emergency

You may rethember that Owen Wis-

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ATTACK FATAL Federal Authorities Expect WILLIAM B. CLARK DIES 15 MINUTES LATER Had Lived in Springs Nearly

SAN FRANCISCO, July 42 -- As the

# TO MRS. SARAH DECKER

comen was laid to her last rest in

Four candidates for president were

the first ballot. The leading candidates against Mr

No Change in Name.

"I believe we could make the cam

NEW YORK, July 12 .- W. T. See-

ida by a successful far heyond cv-In England and every country of imnortance than met with encouragement and received againstical from the same ernments and from manufacturors that · [extensive exhibits would be made.

if the Republicans of Colorado, this fall, however, are compelled to make eath that they will not scratch their curred at Louisville: Ky., ' ticket as a token that they are Republicans, it mights be a difficult mat-PERIO, July 12, - Tice first game of

"The statement issued by the committee of seven speaks for itself, and Following is the statement vieferred to: Progressives' Statement. Denver, Colo., July 11, 1912. Jesse F. McDonald, Chairman

Dear Sir At a conference of the formestic Republicans of Colorado. Progressive Repugarane in held at Colorado Springs on July 2. last, a resolution was independ to the effect that the homination of William Heriard Taft, at the Republican na-(Continued on Page Four.)

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# HOTTEST PLACE U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 12. The hote est placed in the country, today, was ancordia. Kan., where the mercury Himbed to 104. The entire central west swellered. The 100 marks was reached at Wichita, Kan, and the temperature fell only two degrees short of that in Omaha, Fort Worth, Tex., and Fort

There was discomfort throughout

FEALTY THROUGHOUT the maximum here was 87.

Two deaths, due to the heat, oc-

Floersch, late tonight, was still un-

Republican State Central Committee, Denver, Colo. trees throughout the country, Muste than \$2.500. The sistem was adepted, daiming the feet of the country of mercent and the feet of the country of of the country



# STOP!

It's Nearly Here! THE GREAT

# Roundup Sale

Tomorrow's advertisement in this paper will tell you

Where It's to Be Held!

### CANAL PROTEST

(Continued From Page One.) it appears to his Brittanic majesty's overnment that it would be impossible to frame regulations which would preexemption from resulting in proference to American st

Not Time for Diplomatic Treatment.

consequently in an infracti

The state department has taken the attitude that the protest of the British vernment against free American ships is not properly a matter for diplomatic treatment at this time. The note authining the British objections edly will be transmitted immediately to the senate and the state department probably will make no reply except formal acknowledgment of the receipt of the communication. Chairman Adamson of the house

committee on interstate and foreign commerce tonight asserted that the Phone 1056

matter of free tells to American ships and of discrimination against rallroad owned ships passing through the cana should have been eliminated from the pending bill.

The senate leaders behind the Pana ma bill were firm in the opinion that the measure would be taken up as soon as reached in the regular orde of business in the schafe. The British protest, however, undoubtedly will open the floodgates of oratory both for ind against the bill and will prolong its consideration.

A Pennsylvania interurban rafiread regulates the fare charged children by their height, those whose heads reach above the line painted 45 inches above the floor of a car paying full fare

### Sulphur Steam Baths

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Save on These Saturday offers arranged for Easy Reference and Quick Selling

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White Wove Envelopes,

B packages for 10c

each 5c

Silver Plated

Knives, each 15c

6-quart Ice Cream Freezer, 3; 25, value, for \$2.79

### Are You Going Camping? At very small cost you can get here everything you might need

Life is too short to deny yourself the pleasure of frequent trips into the mountains. Why don't you go?

Best Brooms.

Hotel Tumblers. dozen, 65°C

To be sure of the best, get Keen Kutter Tools,

Choice of

Everything in Painta at our complete Paint Department.

Automatic Refrigerators.

Mouse Traps. sure catch kind,

2 for 5c

Clothes Pins, 🐱 dozen for 3e

Slown Jable lum bier, 40c value, 4c

Steel Griddle or

15c

Saturday Candy Special Assorted 10° Fudge

Galvanized Pails

for 15c

Canvas Gloves. regular 10c, for Бс pair.

Save money at our Saturday Hosiery sale

16 C. P. Electric Globes 2 for 25c

Hotel Fairy Soan, 15 bars for 25c

Bob White or .. 7 bars for 25c

Mixing Bowl, A inch size, 10c

Bowl and Pitcher or Covered Slop Jar. 75c

We sell new Perfection Oil Cook

TO MOST FOR THE MONEY.

Best Ice Cream Soda 5c

### ARCHBALD'S PREFERENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED IN SETTING DATE FOR TRIAL

eachment trial of Judge Archbald of he commerce court will depend as to date targely upon the preference expressed by the accused jurist. At least a majority of the Repubican senators prefer to postpone

the formal proceedings until cooler weather, meantime allowing both the use, which adopted the articles of impeachment with one dissenting vote, and the counsel for defense ample line for preparation. The Democratic action, but both sides agreed today that Judge Archbald's preference should be given serious consideration. The official impeachment papers will be submitted to the senate as soon as that body disposes of the Lorimer case. Then the prosecuting managers, headed by Chairman Clayton of the house judiciary committee, will be escorted by the sergeant-at-arms to the bar of the senate, wherein in an address to the presiding officer they will femand that Judge Archbald be summoned to answer to the impeachment

Question as to Who Will Preside. A committee of five senators will

No decision has been reached by senators as to who shall preside over the senate during the trial. The task is laborious necessitating a careful study of precedents and law,

At the beginning of the Swayne trial the president pro tem asked to be excused and Senator Platt of Connecticut was selected as president pro tem while the senate was sitting in trial. As the senate so far has been unable to agree upon a regular president pro tem it is probable that a senator will be chosen for the specific work of presiding while the senate is considering the Archbald

### SAYS JUDGE HANFORD WAS INTENSE PATRIOT

SEATTLE, Wash, July 12.—After a witness had testified today before the nited States District Judge Cornellus, dence, H. Hanford was an "intense patriot," opy of a letter written by Judge Han-

Your letter of October 19, together with a petition for the appointment of Mr. Weppler to be United States court ommissioner at McMurray, has been

"I do not usually inquire about the politics of persons recommended for appointment as commissioners, but oyalty and a belief that the national government may rightfully exercise its fications for the office, and when the as a suitable person unless I am assured that he is not a supporter of the

"I say this because I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Weppler and do not know his position in this campaign. (Signed)

"C.H. HANFORD" "Don't you know that the effect of Judge. Hanford's letter would have been to disqualify from holding office 6.000,000 American voters?" Chairman Graham

Other witnesses testified today as to the drinking habits of Judge Hanford. One witness told that he had won a wager that in any one of nine saloons the bartenders, if asked for 'a Judge' Hanford Martini," would substitute an onlon for the customary ollve. The witness said that he had been threatened with business estracism because of his testimony. Other witnesses testified that while Judge Hanford was accustomed to drinking alcoholic beverages, he always was "temperate."

### FORCED TO SURRENDER NOTES

DENVER, July 12.-C. F. Gigou, who vas cited to appear before District Judge Riddle two weeks ago to surrender notes he held against the Denver-Laramie Realty company to Marshall Smith, receiver of the company, and who refused either to appear or to tive up the notes at that time was forced to surrender the documents yesterday. The amount of the holdings of Gigou was said to be \$5,500, and they were delivered to C. S. Johnson. formerly an officer of the realty com-

### RENEWS BORDER PATROL

WASHINGTON, July 12-Colonel Seever has renewed his patrol of the Mexican border. He telegraphed the war department today that he had sent a cavalry detachment from El Paso by way of Hacita, N. M. to Dog Spring to guard the border near that oint to prevent smuggling and raiding where a force of rebels is reported to lave assembled.

### TWO TEXANS DROWN

TEMPLE, Texas, July 12.-When & noat carrying five persons was overturned on the Lampasas river late last night, Charles Holloway rescued two of the party. Two others were drowned. The victims were Frank Kregan and Miss Elizabeth Henson. Mrs. Kregan and Mrs. Charles Holloway were pulled from the water, but it is feared Mrs. Kregan cannot live. All were residents of west Texas.

### JUDGE FINES HIMSELF FOR SPEEDING AN AUTO

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 12.-S. M. scores of automobile drivers for exday. A policeman reported that Me-Gowan's car was too speedy and the indee first pleaded not guilty. Later is changed his plea and assessed the fine against himself.

### Posse Captures Two Bandits After Desperate Fight

tifled bandits who had been terrorizing ranchers in this region for the last 10 days were captured jute today after a desperate fight of several hours. They were driven from the cabin in which they had taken refuge by the use of dynamite.

Frank Dempsey, a convict who escaped from the Wyoming penitentiary last January, was not one of the two as was first reported. It is believed ment to meet them later,

Posses from Moffat and Rout counties, Colorado, and from Carbon county Wyoming, participated in the battle.
The men were overtaken as they

eached the cabin of Ed Schmitzer on Slater creek, 40 miles northeast of ere. They overpowered Schmitzer and nis wife and held them in the structure until a truce was made to let the firing kept up for several hours. Finally Sheriff Ledford of Moffat county placed dynamite under the eabln while the posses drew the fire of the men. When men surrendered and rushed from the cabin. One was wounded

resolution. This committee probably Their identities are yet unsolved. One will be headed by Schator Clark of gives his name, as Morgan and that is Wyoming, Chairman of the judiciary all. The other decays to give a name, on the function of the judiciary all. The other decays to give a name. It is believed he is "Bi" James, a reputed "had man" who came to this section a few weeks ago.

> The men are wanted for entering ranchers' houses and taking firearms,

### REPORTERS CALLED AS WITNESSES FOR DARROW

LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- The deense in the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow drew toda; on the press section of the court room for witnesses, in addition to the recalling to the stand F. Bain, the juror alleged to have been bribed in the McNamara trial, and closing the day's session by calling Tom L. Johnson, attorney for Bort H. Franklin, who confessed to jury brib-

Witnesses from the press section judiciary subcommittee, that were called to impeach Franklin's evi-They included T. M. Wilthe committee placed in the record a Jones and J. L. Bernard, reporters for local newspapers, all of whom had been ord on October 20, 1896, to an attorney present at the preliminary examination of Mount Vernon, Wash, who had of Franklin. Willard testified that recommended that the judge appoint a Franklin had made a statement comcertain man to office. The letter says, pictely exonerating Mr. Darrow from Franklin, when on the stand, had de-

nied making such statements. Assistant District Attorney Ford virtually accused the newspaper men of having been employed by the defense. charge which was donied by the vitness, and resented by the attorneys

for the defense. When Bain again took the stand, At orney Rogers asked if he had ever fold I. B. Henderson, a neighbor, that, Darrow and Harriman had nothing to do with his corruption. He said that

Henderson testified that Bain had Chicago platform or of the candidates told him Franklin alone was responsiis for his trouble and that Tharrow ha othing to do with It.

Franklin's testimony that he had-no transactions with John R. Harrington, the chief investigator of the McNamara lefense, was contradicted by Miss Fern Karnoghan, a former stenographer in the offices of the McNamara defense. she testified to having seen both in consultation frequently.

The prosecution objected to Attorley Johnson testifying, on the ground that he could not tell his professional elations with Franklin unless the later consented. The defense held that when Franklin took the stand he waived any such rights and that he cound not be successfully impeached on certain mints without the evidence of the lawyer. The question was under discussion when court adjourned until tonday morning.

### BEAR COMES TO LUNCH

SANTA FE. N. M., July 10,-A large near today walked into the summer camp of William H. Gochel, a Santa Fehardware merchant, on the Upper Pecos. The family was gathered about the table eating dinner, unarmed and unwarned, and scattered in all directions. The bear seized an open jar of honey and made off

### GUARDSMEN GO INTO CAMP

CHEYENNIC Wyo. July 12.-The Third Regiment, W. N. G., Colonel V. K. Hart, commander, will assemble at slay on the Colorado & Southern, next Tuesday and march to the Pole Creek maneuver camp, where the state troops will participate in military movements with the Eleventh infantry and Ninth cavalry from Fort Russell. The Wroming troops will be followed by the Colorado National guard and th state troops of Nebraska, each which will spend 10 days in camp.

### CONCORDIA KAN., WAS

(Continued: From Page One.) many telegraph and telephone wires

Ralph Gillette, aged 30, was killed when lightning struck a tree under which he had taken refuge from the storm on the Interlachen golf links Four others also were injured by lightning. Scores of reports of injuries in Minneapolis came into police headquarters tonight.

### FLOWERS OF ANCENT EGYPT

From the Boston Evening Transcript. In a suburb of Calro stands the National Museum of Egyptian Antiquities McGowan, police judge, who has fined founded 50 years ago by a Frenchman known as Mariette Bey. One departceeding the speed limit, acted as judge ment is devoted to an interesting col-and defendant in his own court vester section of specimens of plants which have been found in the sepulchral monuments of that country, says Harper's Weekly.

It is remarkable that, although the botanical collection is large and con- edificated to great heat by which their

# Our Big Semi Annual SHOE SALE STARIS TODAY

Big Values—Bargains for everybody in our Shoe Store. If you wish to save money on GOOD Shoes, come to this sale. You can save 10% to 25% on reliable footwear, Everything goes. Come in early.

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size. Our stock is now complete. These prices will soon break up our

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l'Xuursion 120 Mile Scenic Trip

Points of Interest the Pass and summer resort fowns of Cascade, Green Mountain Falls Points of Interest and Woodland Park, over Hayden Divide and through Granite or clorado's most picturesque gorge. The huge granite boulders on either side tower 1,000 feet above the track. Train goes to Spinney, in South Park, where an excellent view of Mount Massive, highes în Calorade, may be had.

Wildflowers The Columbine and countless other varic are out in profusion. Stop of 40 minutes is made to gather bouquets.

### Florissant Fossil Fields

The Herculaneum and Pompeii of Colorado.

THE Tertiary lake basin at Florissant is one of the most famous localities for fossils in the world. Flants, insects b)rus, fish and many other forms of life of the Miocene period are wonderfully preserved in shale tock, deposited in layers which readily split apart, revealing the specimens, just as they fell during the olcanic cruptions, in prodigous numbers. The Colorado Midland Railway has opened up a very large deposit to which patrons of the Wlidflower train may have free access. Stop is made at this wonderful laboratory f nature to gather specimens.

The Train Leaves Santa Fe Depot at a 100 at m. daily; Colorado Cify, 9:15; Manitou, 9:31 a. m. Home, 5:15 p. m.

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Flowers such as the boy Moses or the hildren of Joseph picked still bloom unchanged. There are to be seen here blue sprays of tarkspur which loving hands laid upon the bodies of those vho died a thousand years before Abraham and Sarah went into Egypt. In the tombs of later date have been found, together with apparently simple ornamental flowers such as hollyhocks and chrysanthemums, the various fruits, vegetables and grains for which the land has ever been renowned, such as figs, dates, olives. grapes pomegranates, onions, barley and wheat. Around the necks and upon the breasts of those who died at the time when Solomon reigned in Jerusa-

to have been used at that time as vegetable by the Egyptians. All these plants, about hey were prenared for the funeral defermantes, mere

lem, about 1000 B. C., were found gar-

lands of relery, which does not appear

told of wheat having been raised from grains that have lain in the wrappings of mummiles for 50 centuries are unwhich the traveler sees today on the true. Unscrupulous natives have sold credulous travelers wheat in which modern grains have been mixed with the ancient, but only the modern grains

> English steamship companies own more than 8,000 vessels,

THE OCCUPATIONS OF KINGS eremy Taylor.

Thus Nero went up and down Greece

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trade. Aeropus, a Macedonian king made lanterns; Harcatius, the king of Parthia, was a mole catcher, and Biantes, the lydian, filed needles.

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HALL POINTS OUT FLAWS

(Continued From Page One.)

power in his own community, and there your advice will be sought, heeded and sometimes followed, as to

which of these measures should re-ceive electors sanction and which should be rejected at the polls. There

and the temptation to reject all. The sweeping wholesale, free-hand method appeals to some. The indolent may content themselves with perusal of the titles, often misleading, and at best titles.

only descriptive, or be carried along by the enthusiasm of advocates or op-

conents in the press or on the stump.

ponents in the press or on the stump.
But I take it that no more instant,
duty challenges the loyalty of the
members of our bar, thus submerged
with their neighbors in a welter of
law-making during a presidential campaign, then to see to it that each one
of these measures is studied, sifted onits metit.

its merits, matched up to the existing body of law and the existing condi-tions of men, and fairly discussed and

expounded, so that the votes when cast

may voice deliberation, not passion,

To Reduce Expense,

The publication amendment and the

form are designed to cut out the

procedure bill providing "inter alia" for publication of measures in pam-

enseless expense of newspaper adver-

tising already mentioned. They are based on the experience of Oregon, and

f apt for the purpose should be adopted in the interests of economy.

Another of these measures requires reference under the by-law quoted since it embodies "needed changes sug-

gested by judicial decisions during the year. This is the so-called home rule

amendment to section 6, article XX (the constitution. In an address be-

fore this association printed in the an-nual report for 1909, page 71, I dis-cussed. Some length the "Autonomy of Guies Under the Colorado Consti-Aion," and need not repeat what was

That autonomy in so far as conferred

ipon cities other than Denver was con-

ferred by the existing section 6 and, its extension, by reference, of other sections of the article, "as near as may be" to such other cities, and has been judicially determined to embrace

only local and municipal matters. Acting under that section the cities of

Colorado Springs. Grand Junction and

Fueblo have in turn held charter con-ventions and adopted charters, provid-

ing in each for a commission form of government, a short, headless, non-partisan ballor in municipal elections,

partisal bankt in managers, and for municipal votes on questions of municipal or local improvement district hand issues and the like. These

provisions are not in accord with those

of the state statutes as to the ballots

Doubt on Municipal Character.

not the statutory provisions, exercising powers not inherent in mete "de fac-

to afficers. Bond issues and other measures have been carried by elec-

use unless in truth the municipal elec-tion be, as we had supposed, a mu-

As to Home Rule Amendment.

Mauff decision, between the city at-torneys of the cities affected, and other

counsel; it dears with points and prob-lems which have actually arisen; and

recasts section 6 in such a wise as,

adopted, to set at rest any question as to the will of the people that the

matters there enumerated are to be deemed of local and municipal con-

cern. It also confirms and validates

existing charters and all proceedings thereunder insofar as in accord with

its provisions.

The expense, the uncertainty and the

confusion which might ensue if this amendment should fail of adoption are

so appalling that I venture to urge upon each of you its careful study and its advocacy, if in your judgment it is

fitting that our people should do themselves by constitutional amendment what they have done through their legislatures in Iowa and other

states in sanctioning the use in mu-nicipal elections of a municipal ballot and method of voting adapted to the

Special attention was paid by Presi-

dent Hall to "efficiency in courts of

justice" and in his remarks on this sub-

lect he sounded the keynote of the

present convention. In this connection

Demand for Efficiency.

The demand of our time is for ef-

local municipal needs.

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### IM OF MINE ACCIDENT WILL BE BURIED TODAY

PLE CREEK, July 12 .- Funeral for C. G. Mark, one of the of yesterday's mine accident Yellow Bird property, will be rom the residence of his son, morrow afternoon, the officiating. The interment is elections or votes clearly confined to ade in the Mt. Pisgah cometery, local and municipal matters. made in the Mt. Pisgah cometery

### ONAL EDUCATION CONVENTION CLOSES

CAGO, July 12.—The fiftleth aninvention of the National Eduassociation closed tonight. B rchild, the new president, said ecutive committee in the autumn ratify the selection of Sait Lake or next year's convention.

tricity has been adopted as the st and safest nower for flour and grain elevators.

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mentals is simple. So long as men are men differences will arise between them which they can not er will not settle themselves by any peaceable, means. There must be an arbiter to decide. Society demands peace within its borders and provides the court as an arbiter. But the court must deelds by application of rules governing the transactions out of which the dis-

Laws are those rules of human conduct which one must obey or take the consequences prescribed by civil

In essence, then, the function of the court is to ascertain the facts, apply to them the law and decide the issue. In essence the method by which the facts are ascertained is immaterial. In essence the procedure by which the differences are hid before the court is

### Ritual of a Court.

These constitute the ritual of a court. They form no part of the living word which it is there to speak, and in their essence they are not law at all. But instead of leaving them as rules of the court, which the court could apple or walve as it saw hest fitted to as-certainment of the very tight of the contraversy, we have made of them laws. We have enacted them, and imposed them as binding upon the ceurt's own action—with the result that infraction or disregard of the ritual is frequently as fatal to a litigant as in-fraction or disregard of the law governing the transaction involved.
Why have we done this thing? Why have we exalted court procedure after the fact to a parify with the law governing the fact, by which alone that

fact should be judged and the consequences imposed? There are many answers to that question, but I can not convince myself that any one of them is good or that put together justify us in leaving this condition of things unchanged. The most that the answers do is to

explain how this condition was brought about: One answer is historical. Our facourts as we understand the term. In courts as we understand the term. In the New England colonies, and some others, they had no law except such of the compon law as they considered, fitted to new conditions in the new world and so chose to adopt, and such as they framed themselves from Holy Writ or other sources. They had no law teachs. They had few lawyers and law books. They had few lawyers, and the earlier judges, even chief justices of the colonies, were not trained to the bar or learned in the law. In all of the 12 colonies the legislature and the judicial functions were combined in the same men, with the executive participating and the clergy potent in counsel. To this day in the commonof Massachusetts the legisla ture is often spoken of as the "general

### No Recognized Procedure Then.

It is not surprising that there was no recognized practice or cedure in those earlier courts. Nor is it surprising that the colonial expe-rience led to a segregal and the executive, the legislative and the indicial functions when the constitution came to be framed; a segregation also adopted in the several states commising the Linion. In that constructive period it was

natural also that the several legisla-tures in setting on foot the state courts should not only provide what their jurisdiction should be and how it should be acquired over the person, but also how it should be exercised when once acquired. System was desirable. and in courts scattered through sparse-y settled communities with judges riding circuit, system was more easily attained, by legislative enactment. There was a widespread prejudice against lawyers, at times accentuated to the point of bitterness with frequent attempts to debar all paid lawvers from practice in the courts. The nfluence of the comparatively few lawyers who had attended the Inns of Court, and read law in the office of some special pleader in London, was strong enough among their brethren and in the courts, but not strong enough to lead to the adoption in tole to be used in state of county elections, year, and reported in 123 Pac. Rep. 101, ions. The distinction seemed clear and f the then English pleading and prache charter provisions as to municipal tice.

But in Mauff vs. the People, decided pleadings and practice in Massachu-

by our supreme court in April of this setts, year, and reported in 123 Pac. Rep 101, But. But, as in the federal government majority of the court made use of the system was one of checks and balexpressions, not necessary perhaps to the determination of the case before ances. There was a fear, voiced by the people through the legislature of them, and apparently not used in con-templation of their bearing upon these charter provisions, which throw doubt upon the municipal character of mu-nicipal votes and elections. It is imvesting too much power in the judge,

### of making that power lasting. All Traditions Abandoned.

All traditions of the race were abandened when as by the New York constitution of 1846, resort was had to election of judges for short terms by popular vote. The great body of the common law of England had been proported by Judges who all held under northal that this doubt be resolved be-fore the spring elections in those cities. In each of them a governing body of commissioners is and has been func-tioning; elected under the charter and pounded by Judges who all held under, executive appointment, and never by election at the polis, a method per-petuated in our federal judiciary. The codification movement led by David toral vote under the charter and not the statutory provisions. Other cities, including Denver, seem-Dudley Field, and following the work of Bentham in England, led to pracdesirous of adopting the commission form—and the short; headless non-partisan ballot is the very pulsing theart of that commission form. But the state statute does not permit its tice acts and codes of procedure in the several states, including our own in-tended to abelian distinctions in forms of action, simplify and harmonize procedure, and reduce the importance of adjective law. But here again it was the legislature regulating the courts instead of turning the whole matter of procedure over to the courts to regu-

ate for themselves. In 1873, England, which had been lagging far behind in the etuciency of her courts—ne witness the writings of Dickens, himself a court reporter— leaped to the fore with her judicature ect and her Canadian and other posessions have followed her.
The essential difference between the

to do, make their own rules, free to hange, amend or waive them on the instant as the occasion requires.

### Our Jury System Distorted.

Again we liave so distorted our jury system which still functions well in England and Canada, as to make it an natrument of intolerable delay, capecially in criminal cases-witness' the Thaw case and the Darrow case now on trial, as well as the McNamara case which preceded it, and compare these words from an address before the New York Bar association in January, hy Mr. Justice Riddell of the high court of justice, Toronto: "I have never in all my 30 years' ex-

perience at the Ontario bar and on the hench taken more than 30 minutes to find a jury, even in a murder case. \* \* In murder cases before me I have flever been more than a day and a quarter, and in most cases less than a day."

The fact is that instead of leveling

ficiency. That demand is insistent up our courts we have been leveling wherever metal glows, bricks are laid, them down. In our jealousy or disor steam or electricity is harnessed to trust we prefer to elect our judges by work man's will. It is heard on the popular vote, for short terms and on furrowed field. It has called forth specifications and continuous salaries. To a bench where cialists and experts to teach each man they sit hampered and cramped by va-how better to do his own work or run rious rules of our devising and with his own plant. And it will not halt which they must comply and enforce abasised at the door of church or court, compliance, on palm of "reversible because of any floating of incense or error." Into this court come litigants fluttering of robes. The church has its work to do in the win. They retain adroit counsel with world. It must do it or meet re- instructions, such as I have known to proach and neglect. I think it is doing be indersed on the summons, to make t before than many suppose. The the litigation as costly and tedious for ourt has also its work to do in the the plaintiff as possible. These counsely world, and that work in its funda- dodge through the underbrush with position, practiced in the name and

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which the legislature has hedged about and seek just as long as the rules per uit. It becomes in many instances; little more than a match or trial of skill between counsel. One of the district judges said to me only the other day that in one county of his district it is a recognized thing that the attornevs, and not their clients, are on trial Judge Watches "Game."

### In such a court the elective sudge sits watching the game, often the only man in the court room who sincerely desires to see justice done, but com-

pelled to give to each litigant and his attorney his "statutory rights" in the playing of the game. It is too often true, however, that the trial judge does not exercise the powers which he possesses, even under our system, and that he could confine counsel to the issue and the record far more than is

Then comes the cunfilng injectment of "reversible error" into the instructions asked of the judge, and the motion for new trial and the writ of error prayed out from an entirely differchronicles of the mangyers in the court below, as well as the facts and the law which furn the very right of the controversy.

You will understand that I am only illustrating what is made possible inder our system, and is made practical-ly impossible under the English system. Such cases cutch the public eye, while littly heed is paid to the volume of unspectacular litigation which is being well and thoroughly irled and decided in the regular course of the administration of justice.

Again why should we have the

pense and delay of going up to a dis-tinct court on a printed record?

### Urges One Statewide Court.

due outcome was a system largely instice with its trials and appellate degislative in source, and far more branches, the judges assignable by the simple and direct than what then obtained in England, as instance to presiding judge to conduct telescopic telescopic telescopic in the conduct telescopic in presiding judge to conduct trials, on circuits or sit in review on an appellate branch? Why not have all rules records and proceedings those of that one court and all judges interchangeably gol g where there is need of them re-lieving the congested dockets, and lieving the congested not sitting in chambers walting to a new crop of litigation to grow? Why not pay them salaries adequate as an inducement to the ablest lawyers to leave a lucrative practice, with a tenure and old-age pension befitting the dignity of the office? Why not subject them to the discipline of their subject them to the discipline of their and application of the law; mischiefs in the execution and application of the laws, which ought to be better provided which ought to be better provided. and judgment by their fellow judges, instead of swinging full pendulum from the futility of impenchment to the dublous experiment of recall by nopular vote?

nopular vate?
Surely no man is called to higher service than to sit in judgment upon his fellow man. Society should exact the highest qualifications and pay its highest wage for that service. At present society in this state does neither. In too great a degree we make political availability the rest. We select good campaigners, to stand or fall with the rest of the ticket. We have never taken advantage of the constitutional permission that the election of judges may be held on a different day, separate and apart from elections for any other purpose. No sconer has the elected judge become well againined with his duties than he must stand for with his duties than he must stand for reelection, if he wishes to continue on the bench.

It is, perhaps, a sufficient commen-tary upon the present need in this state for the proposed recall of judges to note in passing that every justice of the peace, every county judge, every American and the English practice the peace every county judge, every seems to be that here the legislature district judge in fact every trial judge makes the rules for the court, and of this state, except possibly some there the courts, which have the work notice magistrate will be automatically nolice magistrate, will be automatically recalled at the November election. I mean, of course, that they must then succeed at flie polls, or he retired; as under the proposed recall amendment, and the same is true of the district at

In other words, if the people so will there can be a rlean sweep of the en-tire trial bench of this state at the coming election and their places filled by new and untried men. Such a system would not make for efficiency in a bank or a railroad. Does it make for efficiency in a court?

### Denounces Peace Justice Courts.

Thus far I have touched upon courts of record, hiefly on the civil side, but there remain those of the justices of the peace, the "poor man's courts," as they are sometimes called. How well they meet the requirements of life in small communities, or in farming sections. I have had little opportunity to observe, but in our cities they should be swept with a besom. They are a shame an a blight and a scan-dal. They have been made into collection agencies for usuters; instru-ments of blackfaall, extortion and oppression in nameless ways, even where the justices are themselves upright men. With justices untrained to the law for the most just, tempted by a fee system to encourage litigation and multiply costs against those who can least afford to pay them, aided by constables who have the same inducement and surrounded by commonants also hungry for prey, the most defenseless parties of our community is exposed to the most shocking injustice and im-

### TWENTY STEAMERS IN **ELKS EXCURSION FLEET**

Delegates and Visitors to Portland Puget Sound Cities

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.-The big

event today for the delegates to the was the closing event of the variou array of social courtesies extended to the growds. Thousands of Elks have departed for their homes, and tomor, pow will witness a still greaten exedus. Tacoma is prepared to show the Elks courtesies which will extend over three days, and then the herd will go to Sectile to attend the annual pot lately Nearly all of the grand lodge offi-cers, including Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas B. Mills of Superior, Wis, will visit, the Pudget sound cities', Grand Exalted Ruler Mills appointed today Albert, T. Holly, of Hackensack, N. J. chairman of the board of trustees of the grand fodge, and Harry L. Applegate of Salt Lake City, secretary. Itthe existing standing committees would not be changed until September.

under the color of the law. The fees are statutory. The summons and gar-nishment writ are duly made out and behind one day in paying the last dolhar on the installment plan for some household necessity is muleted, in ad-dition, with five or six dollars in cests. all of which go into the pockets of the justice and the constable. That is a plain case of honest debt; but there are infinite varieties of grafts and "frame-ups" which can be practiced upon the erring and the unwary.

### Should Got Ablest Judges

We should select our ablest judges, those with widest human sympathy and cagacity, as well as learning in the law, to perform in cities the functions now assigned to justices of the We should pay them what it s worth to society to have justice based on understanding and tempered with mercy extended without cost to these who most need it and now have least chance of getting it. We should abolish the fee system altogether; and make these courts the refuge of the overborne and submerged, the open gate of a temple of justice glorious without and within.

We are met to consider the ways and means of administering justice, which is the end of all law, and not at this meeting to especially consider reform in or codification of the law itself.

To increase efficiency in our courts. wherever lacking, should be our alm.
It may well be that neither the English system nor the Canadian system as a whole would stand transplanting

into our conditions and environment ent court, which requires a printed But we can learn something at least-record, printed bill of exceptions, and from their practical operation, and pesprinted briefs, in ofder to review at sibly we can learn more from what is being done in the municipal court of Litigation there is conducted under

rules provided by the court under the Cutting (of the Cook county probate court) in a recent address, after referring to the wonder which he heard expressed as to the readiness and case with which the bar had adapted itself to that method of trying important cases, said;

### Quotes Judge Cutting.

I saw the pleadings only a day or, two ago, his a matter involving \$250,000, where, on two half sheets of paper, the pleidings on both sides were written, and it was an exceedingly important matter which involved many, many Why not have one statewide court involved and intricate questions of law, involved and intricate questions of law, and yet the whole story was told on those two half sheefs of legal cap."

The chief justice of the municipal court of Chicago is with us and we could be the court of Chicago is with us and we hope to hear from him tonight some-thing of the efficiency of that court unhappily unique between the Canadian and the Mexican border.

In the first American address to law-

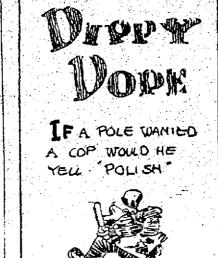
against; mischiers annuying of man-kind against which no laws are vet provided. The reformation of the law, and more law for the reformation of the world is what is mightly called

The task helore us is endless. The law never can keep pace with human development, because it is, itself, a generalization from what has been developed. There must be many inveloped. There must be many instances before the rule applicable to future instances can be deduced.

Yet we of the bar, from which the bench is drawn can and must do our part toward making real the promise of King John: "To none will we sell, to none will we deny, or delay, right or justice," and where we fall we may console ourselves all it the "nume dimittis" of Thomas Jefferson: tls of Thomas Jefferson:
"Our children will prove as wise as we are, and will establish in the fullness of time those things not yet ripe for establishment."

### CIRCUS TENT FALLS INJURING 12 PEOPLE

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defending riminals, not to obtain a fair and impartial fury by the exercise of their peremptory challenges, them, but to obtain a jury unfair and partial. And, from my experience, I am inthe same end."

money they are pabl is inadequate;"

The district Judge, selected in a poalways the men who should he trusted with the disposition of our lives and property."

The my ordinary, the salary of district nudzes should not be less then \$10.000 to year; suprome court librars should receive at least \$20,000

Thistrict judges should be appointed, arguments are in instead of before as not relected;" "Members of the har are responsible.

for existing conditions. If the lawyers of the state would do their duty, we would not have the complaints now ludged against our courts."

We lawyers are usually rowards: We do not speak up openly when we ree avrong perpetrated upon us or for

When a judge decides for us, we usually think it is right, but frequent-In we know that it is wrong! Lawrers should promote justice

urge propositions he knows to be incorrect simply to gain a point for his

"Judges do nor aften rise above the har: A high standard among us rigcrousify enforced, will bring about the same result in the beach."

Condemn the unworthy judge, uphold the righteous judge. See to it that we the har, do our duty."

### Some Reason for Complaint/ Criminals, procedure, said Mr.

Ward, thus been the subject of many and criticism by yellow journals and muck-raking magazines innumerable. When a criminal case is tried which does not proceed so rapidly as the yellow lournals think it should, or if the verdict is rendered by a jury contrary to the general newspaper-made opin-ion of the community, a rry goes up that samething should be don

universal complaints, some foundation of truth, however small."

Mr. Ward handled the subject of criminal procedure in an exhaustive manner, and said that there is no necessity for a reform in the laws regarding the apprehension of persons charged with crime; that the delay formerly occasioned by the meeting of the grand jury has been done away with; that, under the Colorado statutes, with an intelligent, strong and enlightened judge; no further legislation is necessary regarding criminal pleadings.

Fault in Interpretation. If there are too many technicalities physerves by the courts regarding the

Pointed a lagraphs from address by construction of indictments and infor-Phonos Word, Jan of Denvey, on mations, he said, "if there is delay occasioned by a too strict construction of indictments and informations, the "It is the object of most dawyers fault floor not lie with the laws written upon the statute books of the state. but upon and with those who constru

Passing on to the trial proper, Mr. Ward expressed the opinion that too clined to believe the prescentor seeks much time is given to procuring a jury, but here again, he said, the stat-"Our system of procuring judges in the is not at fault. He recommended, my opinion is bad. The amount of however that the number of challenges-15 in murder cases and 10 in other felony actions should be limlitical concention, dependent upon a field to that number in cases where that you of the people at a salary there may be one or half a dozen dethere may be one or half a dozon deof \$4.00, to serve for six years, is not femants. I wier the present decisions of the courts, each defendant has his full anoth of challenges, Mr. Ward Said that, in his epinion, no further laws are needed regarding the admission of testimony, and in this connection said he prefers the system by Which Judges instruct the jury affer

is done in Colorado. The fault in criminal procedure, Mr. Ward summed up does not lie with the written law but in the construction of the law by those selected to interpret it.

### EFFICIENCY OF COURTS

(Continued From Page One.) cases also was given in a comprehen-

sive manner. The committee says: improvement, as it now exists, is a ponderous and expensive proceeding. and wholly unsatisfactory. It can be resorted to only when the legislature is in session, and the conduct of the proreedings is too likely to be influenced by political considerations." Recoinmendation was made that to the committee on law reform he referred the matter of reporting on a method whereby judges may be tried by some tribunal as far as possible removed from political influences.

It is regarded as a foregone conan essay, many a newspaper editorial, chislon that Secretary William H. Wadley of Donver and the other officers. with the exception of President Henry C. Hall, will be replected today. It is a rule of the association that the presi-

dent shall not be rectected. The program for today follows: July 12, 1912.

Broadmoor Casino.

Denver. Discussion

opened by Horace G. Lunt of Colorado Springs -Luncheon to out-of-town members as guests of El Paso County Bar association.

Report of special committee on water rights procedure,

Address "Water Proced-ure." S. G. McMullin of Grand Junction.

Discussion of address, opened by H. Alexander Smith of Colorado Springs.

Benerts of other special return to Denver to make their home. Reports of other special Special orders.

Unfinished: husiness. Nomination of officers.

New husiness Selection of delegates to American Bar association. of next meeting Election of officers:

The following were yesterday voted nembers of the association on recommendation of the committee on admis-

John T. Adams, Colorado Springs, Herbert, M. Baker, Greeley, L. Ward, Bannister, Denver, 1. L. Bennett, Colorado Springs.

George 11. Blerbauer, Colorado Springs. Chauncey W. Blackmer, Cripple

George D. Blount: Denver. Elmer L. Brock, Grand Junction. Ita C. Green, Alamosa. Charles D. Gurney, Victor, Charles Hayden, Walsenburg, W. L. Hogs, Telluride,

Feter H. Holme, Denver, E. P. Hufferd, Colorado Springs, Gerald Hughes, Denver, A. J. Jeffrey, Janon City.
Martin, H. Kennedy, Denver.
Samuel H. Kinsley, Colorado Springs. Daniel W. Knowston, Colorado

Springs
F. S. Luetht, Roulder,
W. T. S. May, Collbran
J. E. McIntyre, Colorado Springs,
Raymond J. McPheel Denver,
James P. Miller, Lafayette,
George W. Moody, Iurango,
Charles A. Morning, Hann's Peak,
Albert L. Meses, Alamosa,
S. E. Naugle, Sterling,
William O Brien, Colorado Springe,
Everett, Owens, Denver,
Sperry S. Packard, Pueblo,
Tsaac Pelton, Akron. Isaac Pelton, Akron. Paul M. Clark, Denver, John A. Coulter, Craig.

Robert S. Ellison, Colorado Springs, Joseph C. Eying, Greeley, William H. Ferguson, Denver,
A. M. Gooding, Steamboat Springs,
William W. Grant, Jr., Denver,
Floyd E. Pendell, Fort Morgan,
E. L. Penfield, Ernita,
W. W. Platt, Deuver,
James A. Pulliam, Durango,
M. M. Rian, Boulder,
C. G. Roye, C. Klenwood, Springs

C. G. Rowe, GKlenwood Springs, Thomas A. Rucker, Aspen. W. N. Scarcy, Silverton.
John H. Simpson, Loveland;
Edward M. Sherman, Montrose. George Stephan, Delta. Stoton R. Stephenson, Fort Morgan. Guy V. Sternherg, Grand Junction.

Edwin H. Stinemeyer, Canon City. E. C. Stimson, Tenver,
James A. Soump, Canen City,
Arlington, Taylor, Fort Morgan,
Charles W. Taylor, Glenwood,
brings

Charles S. Thomas, Denver. W. H. Thompson, Greeley, Harold R. Waldo, Lanon City. Ployd W. Walpole, Denver.
Prederick A. Williams, Denver.
Greeley W. Whitford, Denver.
Hartley B. Woods, Denver.

### SPRINGS MAN WEDS MISS CORT OF DENVE

Albert Gorsline, formerly a Colorado Springs resident, now living in Denver was married to Miss Luiu Cort of Denver, June 6, in Golden. The wedding had been planned for the follow. ing Monday, but the young people stole a march on their friends. Gorsline is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gorsline of 716 East Ulntah street. The couple have started on a wedding

trip along the Pacific coast and will

A garment that includes coat, hood mittens and slippers, filled with electric wires that can be supplied with current from a storage battery carried in the pocket in warm a wearer, has been invented by two Oregon men.

### ABOLISH PEACE

of the various courts in Illinois, telling s independent of the other. In the udicial department of the state there udges, a like number of clerks and aldelition there are more than 3,000 jusimprovement in the administration of

the courts into a coordinate machine. be manner in which the indicial power great court, and arguing for the abol-lahment of the justice, of the peace, udge Olson summarized his recom-

Some Recommendations.

Organization of the judicial power. which all tributals shall be bratches, departments and divisions

"Consolidation of derical offices un der the control of the court. "Abolition of the offices of justice of

the peace and constable, and the substitution of courts of record as courts of first instance.

judicial office. In the large cities candidates should be recommended by the bar associations. "Tenure of office and salaries of the

judges should be such as to attract capable men. "Terms of court should be abolished. "Common law pleadings should be abolished and brief statements of claim and statements of delense; covering the

nature of the claim and defense, should be substituted. "The making of rules of practice and procedure in the court should generally be left to the court itself and

not to the legislature. "Prosecutions of craninal cases should be instituted by information as well as by the action of the grand

Lot Judges Try Colleague. In the matter of the recall of indres

Justice: Olson spoke in favor of the system now in use in the municipal court of Chicago, rather than "any scheme devised in political confroversy during a heated campaign." This system provides that all the judges of the court meet once a month to take under consideration any matter pertaining to the proper administration of jus-

"It seems to me that if the judge is conduct. His lack of ability in any domain of the law may be overcome through his assignment by the chief justice of the court to such work as he is best litted to perform."

Judge Olson advised the people of olorado not to provide for the recall of judges, but to unify the court system into a single coordinate machine. the judges of which should be in districts or divisions, and should meet After speaking at some length on monthly to consider all matters per-be manner in which the dudicial power tanking to the administration of justiecs within the divisions.

"The apinion of the majority of the the public and will be the means of laying up the standard by which the of the state into one great court, of public will be able to determine whether or not such a judge shall be retted from the bench"

### Judge Mack Talks.

Judge Mank opened his address by further emphasizing the remarks madeby various other speakers during the thingd by fraudulent methods, and is, therefore, not kinding on the rank different bar associations putting the candidates for judges of different means to secure the selection of clearance of a nonpartisan ticket, placing to be held on July 31, pledged to the peace. Then, taking up his topic for also proceed to carry out a campaign. "Care in the selection of men for the candidates for judges of different the evening, he said:

"I have been asked to discuss the ommerce court, but as I have not seen the latest edition of an afternoon paper I am not sure whether there is such a The house has passed a bill abolishing the commerce court and the senate has amended the bill so it wil also abolish the judges. "It is now in congress and may be passed and sent to the president at any time. For this reason, I may be delivering a funeral

The commerce court was created to pass on the rulings of the interstate commerce commission in case of a dis pute, and to enforce the rulings of the commission. Without this commerce ourt it would be impossible to appear ang of the rulings direct to the supreme ourt. When it was created it was given the same power that the circuit courts held, nothing more, and was intended to hasten the cases,

### Delay if Abolished.

"It this court is abolished," said

tice in the city of Chicago. Judge place and do the work it has been doing? In case of an appeal from the decision of the interstate commerce comsubject to discipline of his associates, mission, the case would have to be he will be more scrupucously careful to taken to one of the inferior federal maintain the best traditions of the courts, where it might by for several bench in his judicial and his private years before it reached the supreme court and was ripe for a decision. With the commerce court the case was tried within three months and when up peaked to the supreme court a decision was usually handed down within eight months or a year, as these cases always are considered first."

Judge Mack discussed at some length the time that would be required to settle a case by means of the interior federal courts and of the number of courts to which the various railroads could take their cases-almost any district court in the country, as the rouds operate throughout the United States. Judges, he said that the conduct of He closed by citing a number of cases any member of the judiciary is de-settled by the commerce court of an serving of criticism, will be known to pealed from that court to the supreme

### FEW WILL SW AR

(Continued From Page One.) onal convention at Chicago, was ob also proceed to carry out a campaign at the Republican assembly and the state primary to secure the nomination of Republicans who will support

### Committee Approves.

Theodore Roosevelt stand.

rk for the progressive principles for

which the Progressive Republicans and

The undersigned committee, appointed at said conference, are in hearty sympathy with said resolution, and propose to carry it out to the best of their ability, in letter and in spirit. We are convinced that the sentiment of the Republicans of this state is wholly in accord with such a plan of campaign, and we note that our judgment in this matter is being confirmed campaign, and we note that our judg-ment in this matter is being confirmed by those Republican states in which conventions have been held since the Clifeago convention, notably in South Dakota and in Jowa, where the Re-publicans in state conventions assem-bled have repudiated Mr. Taft's nomination as fraudulent, and, in the case of South Dakota, the Republican party has selected Roosevelt electors to head their ticket, while in the case of Iowa the matter was left entirely to the individual conscience of the voters, and a platform containing a direct attack Judge Mack, what court can take its ppon the legality of the Chicago con-

ing vote. 778. The Republican party is takir stantially the same position states of Oregon, Culifornia, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, 1 Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Provafia, New Jersey and Minneso, we believe that like action taken in a majority of the Rep states of the harlon;

### Devine's Threat

We note by the Pueblo Cl speaking undoubtedly for Mr. and his associate. Mr. Stevens it. Chicago, and in Coloratic made to challenge voters and the seats of delegates who ste the program outlined by the

Therefore, in order that th mittee, and the Republican throughout the state may be woir attitude in the premises a what action, if any you pre take with reference to the

Very dinly gours Phillip B. STEWAI

JOSEPH C. EWING. ROBERT WOLK.

### DANCES AT BROADMO

vill be given at Broadmoo

### DEMAND IN COLO

the various states in the am last, was made public today master General Hitchcock.

for on July 1 was \$854,860. T on the previous issue, January \$417.380, and on July 1, 1911, \$41, grand total of the three issu 31,314,140.

formia-passed the \$50,000 mark souri exceeded \$40,900. Illinois

### TAIFS of the TURKISH TROPHIES



### TALE 6-THE CHAFING DISH

HY all the rough work?" asked the Kink, as a prisoner was rushed before him at the Royal Banquet.

This is the new chef, your Majesty," answered the Head of the Secret Service. "He was concocting something from cheese that he called a rabbit.

But it had no tail and no ears. It looks incredible."

"Release him, at once," commanded the Kink. "Looks are ever deceptive. Turkish Troz phies look like a quarter a box but they sell for a dime."

And the Kink ate his rabbit with great gusto.



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### Commencing Monday night

night, as has been the custom, ing to an announcement made day by Manager Charles S. S. Fink's orchestra will furnish sic for the extra dances and rangements will be the same the regular dances. POSTAL SAVINGS BONDS

The total amount of bonds

Three states—Ohio, Indiana

Michigan each applied for m \$30,000 of the bonds.

Unstarched negligee model, with soft furn-

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SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS

Mr. Hawley and his company pre-

sented Sister Emerentia with \$500 cash

yesterday morning, the proceeds of the

benefit matinée Thursday afternoon.

services gratis to aid the sisters of Sti

Scores of homeless and penniless

sisters of St. Francis have been too

modest in the past, but when the doc-

tors. Elks and society ladles acci-dently became acquainted with their

work, they jointly bent every effort to

help the sisters continue it. That Colo-

rado Springs should feel proud of St.

Francis hospital and its charity work,

and feel proud of Mr. Hawley and his

company for giving their services to

such a worthy cause, is the general

The sisters of St. Francis wish to

thank Mr. Tutt for donating the use

matinee, and also extend their thanks

to the ladies who helped make the

FINISH PAVING AUGUST 1

Yesterday's estimates both from G.

officials, were that the street paving

The contract calls for completion of

he work July 12, yesterday, although

there are a number of provisions for

the contract limit to July 22. At the

As there probably will be a mimber

cials in statements made vesterday;

contractors have given the city a square deal in the work, and there is

teams in two shifts of eight hours each," said Superintendent Byer yes-

handle owing to conditions here. We

the job finished in short order.

cannot equal the normal output. ".

The excavation work is finished.

and by Monday all the curbs and gut-ters will be in place. We have eight

more days of concrete work, and then

we shall be ready to lay the final top-

ping of asphalt. Tejon street will be

completed by next Thursday, also the south side of Huerfano and Cucharas

streets. Then, having provided an en-

South Cascade avenue through the al-

leys, we can have all of Cascade ave-

EXCAVATIONS IN CRETE

Professor Mitchell Carroll; in bls lec-

ure vesterday morning at Colorado

college, gave a vivid account of the

famous story of Theseus and Ariadne.

and the crue! Minotaur slain by The-

seus in the famous Labyrinth, and

showed how archaeology has proved

that facts underlie the beautiful myth-

The lecture was illustrated by lantern

The Cretan Labyrinth has been ex-

cavated in the last 10 years by Sir

Arthur Evans, a famous Englishman.

and a Brilliant civilization has been re-

verted, antedating the Homeric poems

and the Golden Mycenae described in

ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY

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inish by August 1."

previous lectures.

"This is as many as we can

forfeit for the delay.

vork will be completed by August 1.

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### RAMAH FARMERS WORK ON ROADS NEXT MONDAY

The people of Ramah are planning a hold a 'Good Roads day' next Mon-They expect to have 50 teams and 70 men out, and hope to finish cast, south and middle west. their work will be confined to the highway running south from Ramah, hotels, who have had more calls this Commissioner Hufelinson and Rond week for accommodations than any Overseer Bartell will be there with the county grader, and will have full charge of the work.

### SWAT THE FLY PICTURES ARE HEARTILY INDORSED

The committee on public health and he entire Chamber of Commerce have ndorsed the free moving picture show Our Enemy, the Fly," and the committee, especially, is giving its earnest support to the movement for the abolition of the fly pest in Colorado, Dr. Sherman Williams of Denver, who will deliver the lecture, is with the state board of health in the fight to rid Colorado of flies, and his carefully nrepared lecture, illustrated with slides and moving pictures, giving the compeople come to Colorado Springs each plete life history of the obnexious conyear, afflicted with some malady—these tagion hearer, the common house fly people without exception are aided and

is of great public interest. The moving picture film was protaken care of till they are well. The duced at great cost, due to the difficulty in protographing so small an object in action, but the result was gratifying to those in charge of the work. Scientific terms will be done night, and the facts will be presented to the Mudience in compact, forceful logic. The public is urged to attendthe free show.

Following a meeting, yesterday, Dr. B. B. Glover, president of the El-Paso County Medical society, said that Visitors from Chicago, St. Louis and New York have expressed great satis- the crusade against files is heartly faction with the excellent plays and quality of acting that Mr. Hawley and hope was expressed that the lecture tomorrow evening be largely attended

### of the Opera house for the benefit COUGHIN CALLED EAST IN SETTLEMENT ESTATE

Alderman John J. Coughlin starts for Des Moines, tomorrow evening, estate of James, and George Hanly, his cousins, who were killed in an automobile accident at Geneva, Ill., two

All the heirs of the estate, which is estimated to he worth about \$1,000,000, emergencies and unavoidable delays are cousins of the Hanlys, who made It is estimated there have been at their fortunes in farming and cattle east 10 days when weather conditions raising in lowa. It is understood there ere such that the work could not be are eight liebs, which means that each arried on, and this time will extend will receive more than \$100,000.

Coughlin is called to Des Moines a most, it is claimed, the contractors will this time to consult with the adminisfinish within seven days of the time trator and other heirs concerning the disposition of the Hanly holdings and to decide upon the best way to handle the estate. In addition to cattle, the finish of the work, it is not likely, ac. Hanks owned more than 10.000 acres cording to the attitude of city offi- of land in Polk county, Iowa, and several hig grain elevators. Mr. Coughthat the city will claim anything in the lin expects to be gone from Colorado way of forfeitures. It is felt that the Springs about a week.

## no disposition at this time to claim a SPECIAL CAR FOR LOCAL

are doing all that is possible to get Colorado Springs Moose will have a special Pullman in take them to the would work continuously if the man twenty fourth annual invernational blocks will be dichided in the signedat everybody wants but not chinery could stand the strain. Even Moose convention to be held in Kanrybody sells it. Ask your now the straight run of 16 hours gen- sas City, Mo. August 19 to 28. In yow erates so much heat that our mixer of the large number expecting to go from Colorado, it is probable a special "My orders from Mr. Hill are to train will be run from Denver, leaving spare no expense or effort to finish the evening of August 17.

Special, folders concerning the trip the work speedily, and I am following ! out these orders as well as I know have been issued by the Santa Fc. I is estimated that the convention wil he attended by about 50,000, and a number of special trains from distant points will be run to Kansas City for the gathering.

### News of Incal Courts

trance to the commission houses on Allie A. Lass filed suit for divorce from Richard C. Lass in the county nue from Cucharas to Huerfano at one court yesterday, alleging crucity; ime. My estimate now is that we will couple were married here June 30, 1909. Ethel Edwards also filed suit for divorce from W. Hollis Edwards in the same court, charging cruelty. They were married in Colorado City October

> In Justice Dunnington's court vesterday, Millie Basham was fined \$1 and rado Springs as to Pueblo-costs for disturbance, and L. R. Kirkpatrick, colored, was sent to the county jail for all days on the same charge His wife will be tried on the same count this morning.

### Deaths and Fundials

Mrs. George J. Wallace, 552 East Bijon street, died last night at a local daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eddy of 913 East Vermijo. Funeral arrangements have not been completed

Fred Buckley of 1013 South Tejor street died last night at a local hospi tal. He had been associated with C, A. Hibord and Company. His wife survives him. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

### NEW OFFICE LOCATION

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# TOURISTS ARE ARRIVING

Springs in large numbers, driven to the cool region by the extreme heat of the the proprietors of cooming houses and time this year.

The trains anxiving in the city yesterday from the east were crowded, some of them having exten sleepers

Automobile parties are arriving in greater number each day and before he season is over it is estimated that there will be more than 50,000 names on the list of auto visitors. This is argely due to the great amount of adcertising that has been done by Chamber of Commerce and the rail-

### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON "PAUL AT ATHENS

An illustrated lecture on Faul at Athens" will be given at the first Congregational church tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Colorado Springs brunch of the Archneological Institute of America. of Washington, D. C., general secrotary of the institute, one of the lecturers of the course being given under the auspices of the local society of the nstitute and Colorado college.

By means of sildes carefully made from photographs taken while he was in Athens, Professor Carroll presents a picture of the city as it appeared in the days of the apostle, and points out the many local allusions in the account given in the Acts, as for example, the market place, the schools of the philosophers, Mars Hill, the Acropolis, the theater and the gold and ivery image of the goddess Athens, All interested are invited to attend the lecture, which

### Ministers to Picnic at Mount Manitou Monday

The ministers of Colorada Springs, Colorado City and Maniton and their families will enjoy the annual ministers outing on Mount Manitou next Monday, They will gather at the inline station at 10:30 Monday morning to make the trip to the top. It will be an informal affair, and the picnic lunch will be served at moon. Dr. S. M. Hall will act as toastmaster and hort addresses will be given by Dr. Samuel Garvin, Dr. W. W. Ranney, the Rev. J. Y. Ewart and the Hev. S. E.

ron poles on Pikes Peak avenue, beween Cascade and Telon, will be light ed fonight for the first time. if plant are earried out. The new poles are fast as possible, and about one block i week is the rate of advance at presont, according to J. F. Dostal, general manager of the Colorado Springs Light. Heat and Power company. The limited Farriace company to birn out the iron poles is the governor that limits the speed of installation.

Seven blocks, already signed up, will be campleted by September I, and from the present outlook, several other up district, which will extend the work into the fall months.

TAKE NO RISK Use pure ice made from distilled water by the El Paso Ice and Coal Co.

### EXTEND R. R. TO SPRINGS

The Turkey Creek Stone and Gypsum company, owning hig quarries 35 gauge, steam railroad from its quarries to this city, according to J. H. Jenkins, secretary of Pueblo's Business Men's association, while here in conference with Secretary Henderson of the local Chamber of Commerce, concerning the program for the Colorado Commercial Executives meeting, in Maniton, next week. The road already has built into Pueblo, and the acquisiof the line to that city means a great deal in a commercial way. The

line will mean fully as much to Colo-

### INSTALL ELEVATOR SOON

Of the \$3,500 needed for an elevator for Bethel hospital, \$2,700 already has been subscribed and paid by local people, leaving \$800 yet to be secured. The elevator, which has been ordered and will be installed soon, will be one of hospital. She was the wife of George the finest and the first of its kind here.

J. Wallace of the Short Line, and the It is to be an Otis Automatic Electric. operated entirely by a system of Lattons, so that anyone can run it. It will be large enough to carry a cot containing a sick person.

> For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment, This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

### FOUR KINDS OF SOIL; PARABLE OF THE SOWER

t the meeting of the Men and Reigion Forward Movement class of the Asbury Methodist church tomorrow a novel feature has been arranged for the discussion, to be led by A. Farmer, a minister and lawyer, on the topic "Four Kinds of Soils, or the Parable of the Sower." All men of the west side and any others interested in the class, are invited to be present.

Amsterdam has three fleating dry docks for repairing ships and is build-

# HERE IN GREAT NUMBERS

# Saturday and Saturday Night SPECIALS

To wind up the most successful sale of odd lots and broken lines that we have ever conducted. Ask your friends about the wonderful bargains offered this week and come in Saturday or Saturday night and secure some of them. Wilbur high-class merchandise never before sold for so little money. We mention the following specials for Saturday and Saturday night:

IIandbags	Flower	Flower
Valued at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each, for	Bows valued at 35c to 50c for	Bows valued at 75c to \$1.00 for
75c	15c	,58c
Belts	Belts	Jabots
50c and 75c white wash belts for	25¢ and 35¢ wash belts, this sale	Valued at 25c to \$1.25 encly for
2.5c	15c	15c
Ribbons	Ribbons	'Ruchings
Pink, blue, black, brown and white taffeta, worth 15c and 20c, for	10c to 20c satin and taffeta ribbons	and Rufflings valued 50c to \$1.50 for
and white taffeta, worth	■ Provide the Control of the Con	
and white taffeta, worth 15e and 20e, for	taffeta ribbons	50c to \$1.50 for
and white taffeta, worth 15c and 20c, for 10c	taffeta ribbons <b>5c</b>	50c to \$1.50 for 2.5c

### Additional shipments of waists put this stock in good condition for buyers who come Saturday. We quote as follows:

This season's shirt waists, representing the best values on this or any other market at the regular prices of \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. About 20 dozen in assorted styles and all sizes arranged in

and all sizes arranged in two lots at..... 50c and 75c Fine tailored garments, valued \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Sizes 98c 34 to 44; to start this sale at, each .....

One lot lingerie waists, valued at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50; 1.98 cleaning up all lines at above prices at, each......

. See Window Display.

### Tinon Norfolk dresses A new line of Norfolk wash dresses just received. If these had arrived 10 days ago, we would have sold every one of them at \$4,00

Middy blouses Specially priced for three days. Regular \$2.00 and \$1.50 values for \$1.38, and regular \$1.25 values at, each.....

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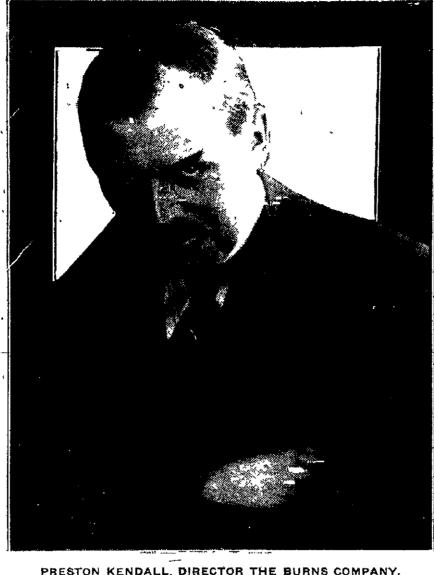
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MAJESTIC THEATER

SATURDAY FEATURE

Will Barton has gone to the mountains in wearth of health. He learns



The thousands who have already witnessed the performances at The Bur have remarked at the correctness of the staging of the productions and it is not infrequent that comparisons are made of the stock plays with the traveling attractions-and in favor of the former Pretson Kendall is one of the bestknown dramatic directors on the American stage, and is known to the profession in London theaters as well as any American director, having been identified with producing at the Earl's Court. In The Lion and the Mouse' Mi Kendall has shown the master hand in stage craftmanship and that it

has appealed is best evidenced by the large attendance of the week

NOTES FROM THF BURNS

Matince today 2 30 The entire balcony 25 cents The orchestra plays Song divinely

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The musical numbers by the orchestra are well worth the admission alone If you have forgotten how to laugh, The Lotters Man Monday night Just to remind you seat reserva tions are pouring in for. The Lottery

Phone 451 be an earl attraction here at The Purns - ale of small prices Merrily the preparations continue

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A KISS, A KICK AND

A SMUDGE OF PAINT

If anyone should say that the greatest plays not named were 'A high and A Smudge of Paint the average been in trouble satial times. Three man would be likely to turn up his nose with a snift or derision Quines idams Sanier which will he produced to James Harle and sarrick Players at the Opera house next week incident rather than plot is the chief factor for its success. The 'The Kiss and 'The Smudge Kick. of Paint are the most consplctious perhaps of many incidents And they are incidents for thes

most impossible that they could be The financial report of the school emitted 'The Kiss' is an incident of board for the scar ending June '9, come so paturally that it seems alhegn kissing the girls at a husking shows that united was \$61.42 There I've kissed them all,' he mediately after comes 'The Kick' and 'ach one in the grades, being \$6.41, the great laugh which follows the realleation that the cod bas spurned the milking stool relieves the strain. The

'The Heir to the Hoorah will close the neck today matinee and evening performances. This great nestern omedy drama has never before been offered in stock in this city in fact it has appeared here but one performance it \$2.00 scale of prices. The entire cast has scored a big bit in their im saemerate of the mesterners.

Smudge of Paint is the climax of the

"THE DAWN OF NETTA"

from the dector that he is dving and is distracted at the thought of leaving; his beloved daughter Netta, a girl of 17 alone and improtected in the world He telegraphs to Jack Gordon his best friend and upon his arrival Barton isks him to more Setta. Jack is a popular mu and headates between his present meth d of living and his desire to gratif the dving wish of a man who has been his benefactor. Gratitude and bets on the and is acquisaced. I set the benefactor of the bene Tartor of the tendent of the words on the state of the st lister Jack serios Netta to a school

in Paris and as time passes he gradually ceases to think of his promise to Barton and his engagement to Netta and becomes attached to Mrs Smith

The time for Netta's return arrives. and Jack persuades Mrs Douglas to take care of Netta for a few data in order that he may have time to provide suitably for her. Jack neglects to tell Mrs Douglas that he is engaged to

Netta arrives and unstead of the for parted with he sees a developed and legutiful woman and falls madly in to e with her begings how popular

Netta is with the voting them who passed in a mental struggle herwech have and a desire to be unselfish. He finally decides to give was only Netta her freedom, that she may marry man of her own choosing and nearer knowing that Netta is genuinely in love \$8,350,06 and the Arensdale school, with him and always has been She is third, with \$8,094,22. hearthroken -but consents thinking that lack does not love her

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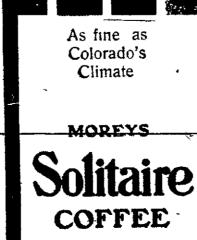
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### Colorado City DEPARTMENT

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### LIGHTNING STRIKES WIRE

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### COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

One speeder B B Pheips, was fined

Charles Fallon and Paul Callahan have gone to Grand Junction to visit

The choir of the Christian church gave an ice cream social last night on the Bancroft school grounds

Mrs D A Mitchell of Cripple Creek s to spend tomorrow in this city on a usit to her parents, Mr and Mrs John Ingersoll, 216 North Third street

Mrs N B Hames has been entertaining her sister Mrs Mattie McElroy of Denier during the last week Mrs McElros returned to Denser sexterdas

L A. Hedges 510 South Fifth street, with his daughter Vira Hattie Trout will go to Denver today in order that This he may relibrate his cights-fourth of the pioneers of Denser

> Mrs M Hook \$10 Colorado avenue has gone to Grand Junction, called there he an accident to her son S P Sidenham. The young man is in a serious condition as a result of a fail

Two boxing matches have been aroung Men's Republican club is planning to give July 25. Art Hopper of this city and Iim. Berry of Colorado Springs will go on for one of the natches and Kid Brewer of Cripple Creek will box Tod Jamison of Du-rango Other afhletic events will be arranged for the same evening and eral speeches will be given

TOURIST PARTY-A Marengo Ia natts of thurists arrived vesterday from the east on route to Yellowstone park, and stopped in this city. They will leave this morning for the west on the Rib Grande No. 5 at 11 48

PLUMBERS HERE-Three special cars of delegates to the Master Plumbers National convention in Sait Lake City next week arrived in Colorado Springs testerday and spent the day enjoying the sights of the Pikes Peak

Glass poles for telephone and teletropical numeries where the insects ባባር አጠችግነፋች ነጥ ነላም <u>đestructi ላ</u>ር

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# GAZETTE SPORTS NEWS AND REVIEWS FOR SPORTSMEN

EDITED BY E. E. OVERHOLT

### How the Auto Editor Views Pennant Race

can league race, and the other seven contending teams are beating it on a dusty circuit.

July 4 is always looked upon as the midway station in the race, but on account of the bad start last spring many of the clubs are a little bobind their

In a vehicle built for speed Buston b setting a lively pace. Unless heavy roads are encountered before the long speed, race is ended the other crews will have a hard time heading the Red Sox. After tinkering with the motor, Griff fith has developed unusual speed in his the trouble that could possibly happen Washington car. 15 his tires last the tricolored car will be here in the road.

Connie Mack is driving his highpowered 1911 model-winner of last year's race with great care. He is nursing the car over the rough roads preparing to send it over the tape with

The Chicago racer has developed mysterious knock in the motor. The team dropped from the lead position. when Callahan slowed down for temporary repairs, and unless the engine rouble is overcome pretty soon the White Sox car will be hadly distanced. Davis is having a hard time keeping his Cleveland car on the read. The car has been acting queerly since the start of the race. At times the Nap road eter showed great bursts of speed; but

### APPENDICITIS HAS "3 DOWN" ON CHICAGOANS

three members of the Midiothian dub | thouat bank: Goodland, Kan, who same time with appendicitis. One, Dr.

### NILES DEFEATS BEHR IN FINALS FOR ACHELIS CUP

SEA BRIGHT, N. J. July 12.4 N. W. Niles of Boston won his place in the final round of the Achelis challenge cup lawn tennis singles this afternoon by defeating Karl H. Belu, the internationalist, 6-1, 6-3. Niles couples with W. J. Tuthier of

Philadelphia, former national champion, in the final for the cup, Melville E. Long of California Nebb won the trophy last season, has announced his intention of defaulting to the challenger, so that the winner of the fina fomorrow, will score on the cup-

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis-Columbus, both games stroned rain. Milwaukee, 7: Indianapolis, 2. St. Paul, 3: Toledo, 5.

Kansas City, 6: Louisville, 2.

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Boston, in the lead, is approaching again and again the gasoline feed pipe the half-way post in the 1912 Ameni sprung a leak, keeping the manager busy with the tool kit, Manager Jennings can't get

accelerator to work properly, and the big cylinders will not bit regularly. Besides, the Detroit torpedo broke a tire and threw At whise early in the race. The series of accidents has kept the car back in the race, although in previous races the same car has shown

New York and St. Louis entries are holding up vehicle traffic on the road. Both cars have been experiencing all to a second-hand touring car on the

Early in the race St. Louis blew all four tires, broke a connecting rod and dropped a few cotter pins that allowed parts of the motor to shake out of place. Stovall fras ordered new parts and is still hapeful of finishing within

Ayoteograpis arriving a poor race will unable to develop any speed for the States, An Amberst divinity student, smooth strotches and has not the horsepower to pull through the heavy places. Resides, the gaskets have worked out of the joints.

# NEW CLUBBER WILL BE

The Fort Logan Soldiers open a twogame series with the Zooz, at Zoo great rivalry between the two Ameripark, this afternoon, today's game Starting at 3:30 o'clock. Today will Deo be ladies day at the park. Var Stone and Fitsporter are the golfers who will participate in the buttery relection for the locals today. western champlonship meet arrived with Hastings and Dixon on the slate from Illinois and neighboring states for temerrow. There will be a new late today. There were about 100 in saturate in the yard this afternoon, according to the p. a. He is Mr. A. D. Stewart; president of the Farmers Naf Chicago will not be able in particle here on a vacation trip. Mr. Stewart pate, as all were taken at about the proces an exception to the popular be-Bef that hank presidents are not exstrong contestant for the champion ment other than counting change and ship. He fell in a faint on the club clipping coupons. Tis said of him that links after having been in attendance pastiming in the ballyard is one of the best things he does and he will show the natives how the game is played his laureis today in the hitting line, for the Goodland banker is said to be greatly disappointed whenever he falls to crack the opposing pitcher for a couple of homers in a regulation bout. He will play left field today,

### AMFRICAN LFAGUE

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PHILADELPHIA 2-4: CHICAGO 0-1.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Chicago was unable to do anything with the deliveries of Bender and Brown, and lost both games of a double-header. Score—First game: R.H.E.
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and Kubn. Three base hit Strunk. Struck out By Benz 1: Bender 9. Score—Second game: Philadelphia Brown and Lapp: Walsh and Sulivan Two base hit Baker. Three-base hit—Lapp. Homerun—Baker. First

hit—Lapp. Homerun—Baker First base on balls—Off Walsh, I. Brown, I. Struck out—Ex Brown, 6

NEW YORK 4: ST. LOUIS 1. NEW YORK, July 12 -After losing eight, straight, games, New Tork de-feated St. Louis, St. Louis, bunched

four singles on Warhop in the third inning for its only run, and in the second half New York made their four runs on flive singles R.H.E. Sew York Warhop and Sweeney: Hamilton and

Iwo-base hit Hartzell Three-base hit—Hartzeil. First base on balls—Off Warhop. 2: Hamilton, 4. Struck out— By Warhop. 3: Hamilton, 2.

### BOSTON 4-1; DETROIT 1-0.

BOSTON, July 12.- Roston won both games of a double-header with Detroity. The second game, a pitchers' battle heaven Wood and Willett, went II inthings, Boston scoring the only run when Speaker, whose single went through Delehanty for three bases, scored on Lewis, single. In the first game Boston spoiled a fine exhibition by Lake he bunching hits in the sixth.

hy Lake by bunching hits in the sixth Score-Eirst game: 13 ﴾ فيد ودو با ولايكان و با كالاعتام والكالا Collins, and Carrigan; Lake and

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Two More Firsts Are Won by American Team; J. E. Meredith Proves D. B. Young Disqualified for Alleged Foul

GUTTERSON, VERMONT, COVERS 24 FT. 11 IN RECORD JUMP

TOTAL SCORE TO DATE:

United States 100.

STOCKHOLD July 12. The American athletes son two more events at the Mymple games today. Ered Wa -Kelly, University of Southern Catt-Tounts, took the final heat of the 140moter hurdle race, while Wendell and itself capable of developing wonderful Hawkins, also representing the United States, ran second and third, respec-

> Albert 1. Gutterson of the University of Vermont, captured the running broad jump, with a new Olympic rec-

> The United States finished second and third in the discus, fifth in the medern pentathlon, and won places in many heats to other events:

An incident occurred in the last heat of the semifinals of the 400-meter rade goday, which, for a sume, stirred up attenuall tempest. It was a col Hsion between Germany and the United Donald B. Young, running under the colors of the Boston A. A. finished two yards in the lead in this race, but was disqualified, and the heat given to his fast Teutonic rival, Braun, who rosped the line second.

The circumstance lied the speciators to think the United States might protest, but the Americans, while consid-WITH ZOO TEAM TODAY ering the judges decision in error, at cepted it lovally.

The alleged foul occurred on the last, The race was for blood, and there was cans. Young and Ira N. Dayonport, University of Chicago, and the Gernan, Braun: Young took the lead on the first jump. The German aftempted to mass him on the outside at the turn and was elbowed by Young The judges made an attempt to stop Young at the next turn, but without success. The incident caused great excitement. the Germans hooted the Americans, and Manager Halpin argued with the judges.

When the mixup loccurred. Young, Braun and a Swedish contestant were on the inside. With Braun on the outside. They were so close together that they seemed to rub shoulders. The German sprinted into the lead and

then apparently slowed up. Young gave him a push with his ight arm. With that, the runners straightened out, and, after an inspiring contest, came up the home stretch at a terrific pack, with Young in the

The Amherst her, who is considered by all who know him a gentleman apa clean runner, takes the matter much to heart. In explaining, he said:

"Braun was pushing me back. only thing I could sto was what I did. or else be pushed into the Swede. they disqualify me, they certainly

should disqualify Braun." Braun claimed he was fouled, but did not assert that the foul was intentional... He said:

"Young pushed me. I could have the rape if I had not been ing difth in the touched. Dayenport aiso got ion close against 41 other officers the hest of to me on the last turn and rubbed the European armies makes the Amerme. In a short race like that a man lean cayalry Boutenant on of the gets so tired that the smallest push popular hersonages of Stockholm. The may make him lose two yards. Mike Murchy, trainer of the Americ had the advantage of long training on

can team, said :: "The German tried to cross in front

and Toung shoved him back. Thing: Great British and Australia swent had a perfect right to de what he did, the 400-meter swimming. Healy of You can't cross in front of a man Australia, making the world's record. that way and jostle him."

of the International Olympic commit- high diving competition. The Ameritee, explained tonight that in the com- can marathen runners have stonged mittee's opinion it was the business of work and will take no further practice. the judges to govern such matters and for Sinday's struckly that protests should not be made ex-

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### PITTSBURG 8; BROOKLYN 2.

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### CHICAGO 4; BOSTON 2

CHICAGO, July 12.—Opportune bit-ting coupled with Boston's errors gave Chicago the opening game of the hicago 2 12 1 contest and fell in a faint as he broke

Rariden. Two-base hits Zimmerman, Chency First base on balls-Off Donnelly, 3; Cheney, 2. Struck out-By Cheney, 8.

PHILADELPHIA 6; CINCINNATI 4. CINCINNATI, July 12.-Philadelphia.

by better fielding and more opportune hitting, won a closely contested game from Cincinnati. Paskert and Lobert hit well. Alexander struck out 10-Score: Philadelphia. Philadelphia 6-13 2 Suggs, Davis, McLean and Clarke Alexander and Killifer Two-base hits—Luderus McLean

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Great Britain Germany 26 France Comments of the France Denmark Australia .....

ept in the case of a palpable violation of the rules. The Americans thought the ruling of the judges in this case the distance in 48.7 seconds, beat the was mistaken and that Braun obviously thympic record for the distance of the ruling of the judges in this case sas the runner who should have been disqualified, although they did not question the judges good faith

Austria

Holland

The jury to consider protests, of which Sullivan is the American mem- third. her, in refusing Germany's protest urn of the 30 yards from the Start, against the disqualification of her relay team, decided that the Jury's function was to pass upon the interpretation of the rules by the judges when questioned. Everet Wendell, a veteran of the einders, said:

"A runner taking the lead of another must pass far enough away not second. o crowd him. The decision is a mis-Brann, under the circumstances, should not have passed close chough to Young Italy, second; M. Hermann, Germany or Young to be able to touch him."

Hugh Baxter, the vereran athlete. spreed with Wendell in this opinion curtous feature of the incident is that while everybody was certain that bunched. Young had the pole, the Young was disqualified for forling Swede was as close as possible behind Braun, it was later reported that the judges thought Touris had interfered with the Swede, Zerling, and had disqualified him for such interference. Both Young and Braun supposed the nce with Braun, -

The victory of the Finn, Talpale, in the discus event surprised the Ameri- third. the dissips event surprised the Americans for they had depended upon win-cans, for they had depended upon win-ning this, but had to be content with den, first: R. A. Lindsey. England, second and third. The process of the second ind third. The process of the process. runner, Kolebmainen, was hardly an-

In the runtime broad jump In the running broad jump thiter putteenth to act of the son was only a bair's breadth behind both Africa. Orst: Charles D. Reid-the world's record, but second place path Syramuse bully second. H. Wenseler, Garmany, third: A. Daitterwent to Canada and kind to Sweden. Son: England, fourth. Time, 51.1 second shattering some of the American hopes. As abe 110 meters burdle race was a clean sweep the day did not pass mithout three American flags going up

Lieutenant Patton's success in scor-Swedish officers who had beat Patten the ground and the American had to

ride a strange horse. Greaf Britain and Australia monopo-James E. Sullivan, the American lized the prizes for the 100-meter swim ommissioner, and Everet J. Wendell, for women, while Swednn cantured the

The community on the Finland has

There was an impressive scene iff the stadium when the flag of Sweden was in ecventh; S. Double plays French and Lindsay, Meinks, Kelly and the result of the modern pentathlon

avas announced. Lallighook of Swedyl was first, with 28 points: Asbrink. Sweden, second with 28 points, and Delaval, Sweden.

third, with 30. Lieutenant, Pation, of PITTSBURG, July 12 Pittsburg had the American army finished sixth in little trouble defeating Breoklyn today, this event, which included shooting. Three visiting pitchers were lift hard, swimming 200-meter minning, fencing, while Hendrix was steady throughout. Tiding, cross-country running and 4,000 Score;

Hendrix and Simon, Barger, Kneizer, In Duncan, was an upset in form the discus throw, which was considered east for Jim Duncan, was an upset in form the base hit Justice. First Duncan, Wagner, J. The winner turned up in Taipale the base on balls—Off Hicks, i. Struck out Tooley. Homerun—Hendrix, First well in all the strength tests. It L. Byrd of Adrian college was second.

Allen, 3.

Single And Johnson Young and Smith. Two base on balls—Off Hicks, i. Struck out base on balls—Off Hendrix. First well in all the strength tests. It L. Byrd of Adrian college was second.

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LINCOLN 9: SiOUX Circle and Duncan, third. The rance was 148 feet, a new Olympic rece ord. Ralph Rose and Babe McDonald. who were expected to show well, finished far down on the list.

Lieutenant Patton, of the United States army the only American contestant in the pentathlon, won the cross-country event in this all-around Boston 2 12 1 Contest and the finish mark. He was Chency and Archer: Donnelly and the tape at the finish mark. He was revived, but was greatly weakened by

his exertions. Just as the American feam was leaving the Finland, today, they were given an opportunity to cheer a gallant res cue of an apparently drowning seaman by Baron Felly-Friedham. The baron was on the upper deck, chatting with some American friends, when he say that one of the Finland's crev. who had been working cleaning a lifehoat, had fallen overboard and could not swim. Without stopping even to 6 13 2 remove his har, the baron dove overboard and held the sailor up until a lifeboat could be lowered.

Alexander and Kullfer:
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tin W Kawkins, Multnomah Athleti. belub, third. Time, 15 1-19 seconds. Discus Throwing, best hand, final. A. Ri Talpale, Finland, tirst, 15 mete A. to (apple, suman, 418), 3 and 21 centimeters; it is fixed, Adrian dollinge, second, 42 meters 32 centimeters; James H. Duncan, New York 64ty, unsatached, third 42 incters 38 centi-

Running broad hump, final Athert Li Gutterson, University of Vermont, first, 7 meters 60 centimeters; C. D. Bricker, canada.

entimeters; G. Aberg, Sweden, third, meters is centimeters. semifinals - First 400-ingter race, semifinals Fust beat, Charles D. Beidpath, Syracuse university first; J. Dahlen, Sweden, second, Clarence S. Edmundson, Se attle Athletie argoclation, third. Time,

48 716 seconds (new Olympic record.) Monioru pentathion (duel shooting, swimming 300 meters, fencing, riding, points; Asirink, Sweden, second, 25 points, Delaral, Sweden, third, 35 points; Grouhagen, Sweden, fourth Lieutenant George S, Patton, S. A., fifth, 41 points.

the first heat of the semifinals of noth Syracuse university, by

491-5 seconds, made by Hillman of America at St. Louis, in 1904. Begond heut—Edward E. Lindbers, Chicago A. A. tirst; E. Lindbolm, Sweden, second; C. L. Leloug, France, Time, 48 9-10 seconds.
Thent F. Zorling. Third first, Yahiko Mishimu, Japan, second.

Fourth hist- Hans Braun, Germany first; James E. Meredith, Mercers-burg: ayademy, syound, Time, not

first: Donald B. Young, Boston A. A., Sixth Beat- K. Stenberg, Sweden Seventh heat Harold R. Hall, University of Michigan, first: E. Lunghi,

Mezel Hun Malfait. France, third. Time. 50 7-5 seconds. Night heat F. Lindhalm, Sweden first: J. Poderson, Norway, second

third. Thure 50 2-5; seconds.

H. Burkowitz, Germany, third. Time. Eleventh heat-Clarence S. Edmund-

son, Scattle A. A., dirst: E. J. Henry, England: second; G. M. Brock, Canada, third. Time, 50 l-a seconds.

Twelfth heat—G. Nicol. England. first: Ira N. Davenport, University Chleago, second, T. H. Gallon, Canada, third. Time, 50 seconds.

Finns particularly the phenomenal England, first A. Pedersen Norway second: Ervin S. Zerciomehevel, Hun-gary, third. Time, 511-5 seconds. Putteenth heat-G. H. Patching.

### WESTERN LEAGUE

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### ST. JOSEPH 7: DENVER 6.

ST. JOSEPH, July 12 - Fenver played a great uphili game, but could not overdome a six-run dead the lacab made off McAdams in the first inning Score 

St. Joseph 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-7 11 2 McAdams Harris and Block: Chel-The community on the Finland has hid a little excitement of its own. On account of the absence of the captain, the junior officers had to man the launches for disembarking the stilletes on account of a fend between some of them. It is expected that a treaty of peace will be arranged when the captain returns.

McAdams, Harris and Riock, Chellete, Indeed, Cassidy, Two-base hits—Creek, Sacrifice hits—Two-base hits—Creek, Sacrifice hits—On bases—St. Joseph, A. Denver, Indeed, out—By Chellette, 3. Crutcher, Struck, out—By Chellette, 3. Crutcher, Struck, out—By Chellette, 3. Harris, 4. First base on balls—Off peace will be arranged when the captain returns.

There was an impressive scene in the Chellette, none in 6 innings (tione out) Chellette, none in 6 innings (none ou

### OMAHA 8: TOPEKA 7.

OMAHA July 12 Topeka lost the second game of the series to the Rourkes with six errors. Pour of these errors counted for four runs for rrers counted for tour and or of the game. Score: Score: 10 4 3 0 3 0 2 0 2 - 2 11 10 1 0 1 - 7 12

SIOTX CITY, July 12 -Ragged support behind Clark gave Lincoln the advantage and a batting rally in the seventh settled the hattle. Sioux (9150 ..... 0.2.0.0.0.0.0.1.0---3 00 1 0 0 2 1 4 1 0-9 13

Clark and Orendorit Rainer, sinth and Carney.
Two-base, hits-Relly Lloyd, Cobb-McCormick, Hits-Off Palmer, 2 in 14.3 innings; off Smith, none in 12.3 innings. First base on balls-Off Clark, 3: Palmer, 1. Struck out-By Clark, 5: Palmer, 4; Smith, 5.

### DES MOINES 8; WICHITA 7.

DES MOINES, July 12,-Des Moines xon the second game of the series from The game was a slugging match throughout. Des Moines ... 0 1 1 0 2 0 4 0 \*-8 11 Faber, Rogge and McGrave;

Jackson: Alderman, Ellis and Clem-ಭಾಗಾಕ. mons Two base hits Hughes, 3: Rolden, Price Pectifico First has on half-off Faber, in Bogge, S. of a Jackson 1 - Stones for He Paber

# Star at Stockholm

PHILADELPHIA. July 12 James | Franklin Field, when running for Mer Edward Mercelith, who won the son crabbing. He made the tweeturbongs meter run, as the thympe gardes last over a track heavy with water in Monday in world's become time is only 1945 seconds, and gave Mercershurg 19 Sears of age, and his home is an a this record for the race.

Media, Pal, where is in there is a feet of therein was preparing Moredith for a tractor. Ted, as he is known by buy utthe emissions of regards at the Mid-

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lub of this offe. Then he went to Mercersburg wouldemy. Since entering the apstate in strution and having the benefit of improved wonderfully, until be de-

Saturday, beginning with the first a flyer at the 225 yards. Even at that, the sensational performance he conighbuted in the last quarter mile of the

# BAD BREAK LOSES BIG

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12. only a bad break in the third heat prevented chimes Hall from taking the Northrup purse, \$2,000, for 2.17 papers, in strainght lients today. The event was the feature of the final day of the trand Circuit meet here.

Wy-Drad gave the Murchy horse nock and neck finish in the second in the third, Chimes Hal took the lead and held it until the first turn when he broke so badly that Murphy VARNEY DUE TOMORROW; ance flux. In the fourth heat, Chimes Hal went around the track like clockwork and won handily, though pushed in the stretch by Princess Patch and

Queen Worthy won the 2:16 class

Mary G. had things protty much her tomorrow. own way in the 2:22 frot, whining in Country Jay went a mile to heat

made it in 2:111. Reamey Mayey was grandstand. the mideral KNOWLTON AND KERNOCHAN

Dan Knowlton, who holds the city Cornochan, rated one of the best ratequet wielders in loop | ranks, are among the early entries in the animal open tennis tournament; to be placed at the Colorada Springs Golf club beginning July 22. Knowlton and Kernochair will pair off in the delilles, and the lidyaning done favors them to be up to the scratch in the finals. Entries for the tournament close at 10 a. m. July 20 Namuelub members are invited to par-

### MAY SUTTON WINS

LOUISVILLE, KNG July 12 - Miss May Sutton; of Los Angeles won the bistate champlonship in ladice singles today by defeating Miss Mary Browner also of los Angeles, in the finals,

applies, spent a couple of terms at die States champainships of Frankila the Williamson Trade school learning Preid but Mongari coundred to form geore: quickly, ethan Curran , expected. land at the Brimeton scholastic games Jaines, Currants coaching Meredith bas and tan 800 youds and the slowest of Meredith dut not most detest during slower than Langing, world's record, the entire solvensity season. Exery and three seconds daster than the time

emy team engaged in a scholastic meet, At Cornell Meredain ran the nort mile and Moredith always run the 440 and in aminute of seconds after very ring asservands, and every now and then took the first quarter of 52 seconds. He little affention was paid is Ida Butil | vards from home the had the world's modořil at disk morev that afternoon if he had cared to go we after it. scholastic relay championship, at he run a quarter of a mile in the Middie States championship games in 48 4-5 seconds, the same time that John B Taylor made on the track, and came back with too for the half mile.

on was not the wastess think for PURSE FOR CHIMES HAL Meredich to be said ted on the American Olympic team, with all this others were, quite a number of men on the crympte selection committee who were of the opinion that Meredith was too young and that he would "blow up" dieorge F. Pawling, representing the Middle Atlantic association of the American Athletic union on the committee, championed Meredith's cause. and finally won the rest of the cominittee over to his way of thinking.

# WILL WRESTLE YOUSOUF

furnishing some of the most exciting was received from Sid Varney last part of the day. Echonore pushed night in which he says he will wrestle the winner around the track neck and Hassan Yousout, the Turk, at Zoo neck in two bests. In the second heat park, the evening of July 18. The Echamere was just part of a nose betterms suggested. 73 and 25 per cent. hind at the finish, and in the third two on of three falls, seem to appeal the two came finder the wire so close to Sid, and he is of the opinion the together that only the judges could long and of the swag will go to him. He is due to arrive from Idaho Springs

The Turk is getting accustomed. natural surroundings at the Zoo, yard right after her all the time and made by doing his training there, and Sid her cut the time of the last heat down says he will follow out the same program of preparation. The tussle is to take place on a platform that will in troubing ander the saddle, and he proced directly in front of the

### FIELD MEET TODAY

PAIRED IN TENNIS MATCH | The boys department or the First Methodist Sunday school will hold a track and field meet at Washburn terinis champlonship and E 42 fleid, this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The meet will be followed pionie in Menument valley park.

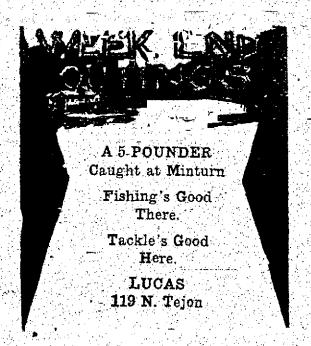
### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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### COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 7: San Francisco, 2 Sacramento, 1: Oakland, b. Los Angries, 11: Vernon, 4.

What Harvard or Vale or Princeton don't win in the tries-cornered presidential contest next Nevember they will try parnerly to make up by hitting the line hard.



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### SOWING AND REAPING

IN regard to the Republican national convention, as George Ade says in Collier's: "It is all over. In other words, it has

just begun. The Taft men have everything they want except electoral votes. Who cares for electoral votes? They have stopped Teddy." A Taft trusty in Chicago spoke to his fellow delegates as follows: "We are here for just one purpose, and that is, to prevent Roosevelt getting any grip on this conven-

tion. . . We would be fools if we issued a permit for our own massacre. No malter what happens this fall we will hang on to the organization." "After us the deluge" appeared to be the sentiment of the Taft delegates at Chicago. However, they expected a gentle rain instead of a flood. They thought that their gum shoes would keep them from getting wet feet. They will discover that the deluge is a real one. Compromise life-preservers are not going to be handed out. They will have to swim. The Republican elephant is a mighty beast, but he can't swim with the Taft millstone about his neck.

Juggle the 561 votes that nominated Taft in any way you please, analyze them in every possible manner, there is but one conclusion: the 561 votes are votes of weakness and not votes of strength.

WEAKNESS.

The following is a list of TAFT VOTE states and dependencies A SIGN OF the majority of whose delegates voted to nominate

Taft in Chicago and which did not give Mr. Taft a single electoral vote in 1968:

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This table shows that 277 out of the 564 votes which nominated Tart were from states and dependencies which he commanded in the convention but which will not help him in the election. Moreover, Mr. Taft received the votes of seven delegates from the states of Nebraska (2), North Carolina (1), and Oklahoma (4), which went Democratic in 1908, making his nominating vote of 288 from territory non-productive in the sense of producing Republican electors, especially Taft electors. From this same territory the anti-Taft strength in the convention was but 69c

Keep flus in mind: ONE-HALF OF THE VOTE THAT NOMINATED MR. TAFT REPRESENTED TERRITORY THAT WILL NOT GIVE HIM ONE ELECTORAL VOTE.

IT IS CERTAIN THAT MR. TAR WILL NOT CARRY A SINGLE STATE THAT HE DID NOT CARRY IN 1908. IT IS DOUBTFUL IF MR. TAFT CAN

CARRY A SINGLE STATE THAT HE CARRIED IN 1908.

### COLLECT THE PENALTY

THE paying contract signed September 29, 1911, stipulated that the paying was to be completed nine and one-half months after date and that a penalty of 850 per day was to be paid to the City for every day which the contract remained unfulfilled. The City Clerk reckons that, under the contract, the paving should have been completed yesterday, July 12. Consequently, beginning with today the city of Colorado Springs should receive an income of \$50 per day.

The condition of the streets at the present time makes it extremely difficult for the tourist who comes to this City by automobile to find his way from any portion of the City to another portion, as the regular thoroughfares are blocked. Since the City and its guests suffer in the inconvenience for no fault of their own there is no reason why the paving company should be released from its obligation.

The penalty should be collected. It was the object of the City in making the contract to have the paving completed before the rush of the tourist season. The first delay was in the failure of the naving company to get the concrete mixer here on time; other delays were caused by the break-down of machinery. The weather has been good and cannot be blamed for a delay of more than a few days. The City officials will be expected by the citizens to enforce the provisions of the contract.

### TRIM YOUR TREES

ONE evening this spring a resident of Colorado Springs was walking home proudly erect with a new straw hat. A vicious low-hanging branch swept the new acquirement into the mud. Curses!

The Ministers Association of the City has been carrying on an active campaign for a Sunday observance law. They are presumably also interested in stamping out profamity in our fair City. Why not cut the low-hanging, cowardly branches that hit you and then make their escape? Our tall citizens would then have one less cause for breaking the Second Commandment.



THE BEST HOLE.

From the New York Evening Post. To speak of the best golf note in the world is ery much like referring to the best book-one feels that there must be several. The Pall Mail Gazette, gives one his choice of some fifty thousand, among which are more than a few that are confidently pronounced to be the best by various disagreeing golf experts. One such hole, however, has the disfinetion of being acknowledged generally to be the finest "blind" hole in existence. It is the Alps hole at Prestwick. There, in a famous match, one competitor played a great shot out of water, and his opponent capped it with a splendid niblick from the sand. One "hest" long hole is the Hole of Cross at St. Andrews, where two superlatively fine shots are required to reach the green without encountering 'Walkinshaw's grave" At another place, "the playor must carry a terrifying hunker, and grop the ball on the green so that it will not scuttle into the bunker at the back," The player who accomplishes this, comments the writer in the Gazette, is apt to vote this hole the best, while he who fails may call it the worst. Here is the philosophy of good and had holes, books and all else. The best game is that at which we can hest win. The sound rules are those which help us. The only nonest delegates-but we are getting into politics.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS A BOON TO CHILDREN.

From the New York American. The success of the open-sir school has been established in Les Angeles, where 49 of such institutions are in operation, and more are contemplated by the

Los Angeles now has the largest number of outdoor institutions of this kind of any city in the world, and the assistant superintendent of education. who has the work in charge, declares that the re-

sults speak for themselves. While the climate of southern California Is preu liarly adapted for open-air study, yet the experiment tried in the eastern states has brought most satisfactory results, eyen when the children sat wrapped up in winter. It is a doctrine of common sense that a child breathing pure air can do more and better work than when in a room where the best ventilating measures cannot keep the atmos-

Perhaps it is not too much to say that school houses in a few generations will be relics of the

### NATIONS THAT COME BACK. From the New York Press.

The principle in the life of individuals, whether they be prize fighters, authors or prophets, that once they have passed their best they cannot repeat or come back level with their former power or achieve. ment seems to be reversed in the case of races though it has been customary to regard some of the nations of Europe as having survived their greatthese, do it the course of empire on its westward way had touched them in sequence and then passed on to tresher soil and younger pediles, never to return. Evidences are now cropping up among the supposedwelfate or exhausted nations of Europe and Asla to prove that when decadence has overtaken an old divilization it is at if from its very decay, as in the lower orders of nature, a rich soft were creased bus of which should spring, in due season, the vital seeds of regeneration,

. Italy is a case in point. France is another; and wen Spain is beginning to show mimistakable symptoms of a renaissance. And this is not all, For several decades Europe, as it looked toward. Asia has comforted itself with the thought, so aptly phrased by Matthew Arnold, that "the east bowed low hefore the blast in patient, doop disdain. She lef the legions thunder past, then turned to thought again. But the cast no longer bows: Japan came up with a rush out of a dead past to take her place in the front rank of modern nations, and China, asleep for a thousand years in a senile decay, has astonished the world by the quickest awakening in his-

united in their various impressions of the revitalized character of Spanish institutions and the Spanish race. Thrown back upon themselves and concentrated after the loss of their empire in South America and the final humiliation of the Spanish-American war of 1898, the people of Spain, old historically but still young ethnically, are developing a new and more vigorous life. The most recent instance of this reawakening is found in the active new educational movement, less striking but quietly more potent than military demonstrations or political upheavals. With the aid of government subsidies hundreds of Spanish students are now in residence in foreign universities and technical schools, and many thausands more under the oversight of the governmend, are prosecuting the same kinds of studies in the various provincial schools and colleges of Spain, The new and vigorously practical education is in the interest of national development, and thus the wark of the schools and colleges and of the students sent abroad is imbued with the flavor of constructive

patriotishi.



EARS AND NECK BACKS A SPECIALTY. From the Oak Park Oak Leaves. Wanted-Situation; hady would like places to wash. 236 Lathrop-av., Forest Park.

A PROBLEM IN EUGENICS. From the Tecumseh, Mich., Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rude and Mr. Mrs. A. S. Van Winkle spent Monday and Tuesday in Lansing, attending the commencement exercises at the M. A. C, of which their son, Ray, was a graduate.

CONSIDERABLE SEER.

From the Parker (S. D.) New Era. The grand old Republican ship is salling a re and rocky coast. No party has done so much for this nation as the Republican party and millions of its adherents hope that its future may be as useful to the country as its past. We shall see what we shall see.

TO PLEASE ALL TASTES. from the Franklin (11).) Times. KILL THE BUGS!

Come to us for Paris green, reach and bug killer, slug shot, London purple, spray pumps, insect powder guns and guaranteed sheep and hog dip. Also CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY AND VANILLA ICE CREAM. PATTERSON'S DRUG STORE:

MY LADY'S GARTER.

From the Christian County Republican. A roung woman entered a store a short time ago and asked the clerk whether he had "any of those elastic bands, capable of being clongated and adjusted at pleasure, and used by the feminine portion of mankind for putting around the lower extremeties of the locomotive members to keep in the proper position and altitude habiliments of their tibias."

### Centershots

By ED HOWE.

When a man wants you to cut your price haven't And another squay we call Moore. you noticed that his information about your profits

ambition; every man's ambition is greater than his

A good deal of effort is required, I imagine, for an old man to be an optimist.

Probably the doctors in your town are a poor lot; but when you become very ill, they must pull you through, if fou ge through.



The victory in which you take so much pride often costs

is more contented than a town man; he has no modern conveniences to inconvience nim-

Another reason a farmer

The English suffragette but it isn't pleasant.

Is advertising capable of pulling as hard as agents?

People have a way of pronouncing the word trust which makes it sound as bad as "scoundrel."

There is one unsatisfactory thing about liberty we never get enough of it.

Magazing writing would be more generally liked. vere it not so prominently labeled as smart and enough pread and butter for hersel brilliant People know a magazine article is read by a critical board of editors before acceptance: therefore the people can't resist the temptation to "I don't think it is so wonderfully good,"

### Dangerous Atmospheres

By RUTH CAMERON.

A wise young school ma'am recently refused the

opportunity to lodge in one of the finest houses in the town in which she taught.

The opportunity came to her in this way: The house was owned by a young couple who were very: well-to-do. The husband's business kept him away much of the time and the wife was lonesome She didn't exactly want a hired companion, and having met and admired the young school teacher, conceived the idea of offering her a room in her beautiful home at a most reasonable rate, feeling sure that she would lump at the opportunity, The school teacher thanked her graciously but

much to everyone's surprise, declined the offer. Her

friends were astonished. "Have you seen the house?" they questioned. She had:

"And that beautiful from bedroom with the wonderful mahogany furniture, and the bay wirdow and the rugs? My dear, they say those rugs cost at least a hundred dollars

She had seen all that. "And yet, you are going lo stay at Mrs. S.'s. where you sleep in a write from bed and have bak furniture and cheap

rugs. Will you tell us why Don't you like Mrs. R. " (the wealthy young woman. "Of course I do," retorted the school ma'am, "and know the house is lovely, and I appreciate the things in it just as much as you do. It's simply besause it's too lovely that I don't want to live in it.

"What do I mean by that? Just what I say m afraid of the atmosphere. Mrs. R, has all the money she wants, and all the things I love; she dresses beautifully, and she sets a standard that I couldn't live up to. I would probably try, and I'd spend more money than Lought, and he discontented in the end. If I stay where Lam I will be with my own kind of people, and I won't be tempted to spend de and a think that I it be happier in the end.

I'm afraid of the atmosphere.

Don't you think the little school ma'am emphatially deserves the adjective I gave her in the first

Contentment is one of the greatest factors of happiness. Indeed it is more than that; it is another sale by all dealers. name for happiness. And there is nothing on earth so dangerous to contentment as being too much with people who have a great deal more of this world's goods than you,

People with different incomes have totally different standards. What one class regards as a luxury another considers a necessity. To get the At yesterday's meeting a number of standard of a financial class above your own, to those who advocate a day of rest law accept its definition of necessities, is to lay up a store of discontent and unhappiness for yourself.

Of course some of your friends will have more than you. That is to be expected that as some will corning the measure, as yet nothing have less but if you don't want to open the door has been done in an efficial was conto discontent, let the backbone of your acquaintanceship be root own kind of people.

### Camp Fire Notes

The Camp Fire of the Blue Bird has much to remember in recalling the meeting of June 29, held in Cascade canon. With frying pan slung across shoulders, and baskets of camp fire edibles well packed, the girls tramped up Ute Pass, arriving at Cascade at 10:30, when one applie most representant meetings of the 1 the A cent ference was in session, a meeting at which different workers teld of the need of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in many lands and among many peoples. This meeting the Camp Fire attended in a body, and at the close was resegnized by the presiding officer and given a salute by all in attendancegirls from Utah. Wyoming, Colurado.

organized in this, the west central territory. At each meeting one girl acts as secretury and wears for the succeeding week the silver pine cone pin, the emblem of Camp Fire membership. At the close of a camp-fire year, the pin is to he awarded to the girl who has written the best report. Following is a report of this Cascade meeting, written by Miss May Goss,

vorked out in the rhythm of "Hia-

Kansas, Arizona and New Mexico.

This Camp Fire is the first to be

Report in Song." In that place up in the mountains the little fown of Cascade, here resides the Big Chief Heizer— Heizer of the Cherry Ele tribe-He who gave us pie and pickles, There away up in the canon, Met the Camp Fire of the Blue Bird; On that day we heard the Squaws

Heard them tell their tales of wonder, Heard them talk of far-off nations, Of the Chinese and the Hindus, Heard them talk of great big cities, Of the work that they are doing.

And up in that preffy canon, here around a blazing camp fire. Over which we cooked our dinner, We initiated Florence, She the only one among uswho took her outh from memory We were honored by the presence

After all our lunch was caten We again came to the wigwain. To the wigwam called Ramona. There we heard about the Camp Fire, And how each one may receive them.

And then, as the sun was setting. We pursued our homeward journey, In the valley of the tempests, n the canon known as Hurricane. All the Blue Birds ate their supper Then again we started homeward. When the twilight was descending

Then we heard a startling story. We were soon to lose our guardian, soon to lose our faithful guardian There was walling, there was crying Who would guard us in the meantime While still pondering o'er this ques Down in Manitou we parted,

Each one parted from the others. Every one agreed to come there, Come to Manitou on Saturday. To the wigwam of the Rupp's.

### Ceremonial Meeting.

Next Thursday, July 18, the first cermonial meeting of the Colorado Springs Camp Fires will be held in North Cheyenne canon. Members of he three camp fires will be in attendnee-the Camp Fire of the Blue Bird, the Camp Fire of Wittabbah the Pohn, and the Camp Fire of the Four-Leaf Clover. In addition, any girl who dans to join the organization is invited to be there, the only provision being that she bring a tin cup and member attending will bring these two articles.

The girls are asked to meet at the avilion at the end of the canon car ine at 2:30, on Thursday, From there they will march to the camp fire site. Guardians and assistants will be with the girls for the afternoon, and as a site will be selected near the pavilion, every member ought to be able to come to this ceremonial meeting. There will be some initiations into the

ed to lucky members. Mrs. Arthur Brigham will give the Camp Fire talk about birds and the study of their haunts and habits. Each Camp Fire will have a share n the ceremony, and full attendance is

order, and head honors will be award-

### Midland Band Concert

The Midland band will furnish two oncerts today. The afternoon concert will be in North park, at 3 o'clock, and the evening concert at Manitou Soda Springs park. The programs are as

Afternoon, North Park. Avatina Overture "Oheron" INTERMISSION. Three Dances from "Henry VIII" Simple Aveu" German Thom. 'Popples'

Evening, Manitou. March-"Federation" Selection-"Little Nemo" Herbert Two Spanish Dances Moszkowski Overture Rosamund Schubert

INTERMISSION. Introduction and Bridal Chorus from The Forge in the Forest' (descrip-Ellenberg Echoes From the Metropolitan Or Pan Americana Harbert

If you are a housewife, you cannot reasonably hope to he healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawl ing into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For

### NO ACTION TAKEN The proposed day of rest and Sun-

day motion picture ordinances are still being considered by the city council, with no official action thus far taken. spoke, in favor of it. The commissioners decline to go on record at this time with an expression of their views concerning the petition to permit motion I pictures here on Sunday,

You should see the new assortment of Aus and Crafts brass and copper and silver photo frames. \$1.50 to \$15 cach.

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### THE HASKIN LETTER

AMERICA'S GREAT ENDOWMENTS IV-THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL RESEARCH

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

Seldom has it been given to any one i transplantation an inestimable organization to produce more in the will have been conferred on the way of direct results for the welfare of mankind than has been the fortune of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. With its personnel made up of men who represent the highest type of investigators in the realm of experimental medicine, the first 11 years of its existence have been prolitle of many discoveries that have lent aid in the world-wide fight against

disease and death. Standing out foremost among the results achieved is the discovery by Dr. rected to finding out things that n Simon Flexner of an antimeningitis serum. Where the mortality in meningitis once was 75 per cent, today the odds are reversed the patient has 75 electric shock, drowning, coal chances to recover to 25 chances of dyng. The serum which has wrought. this change and has resulted practically in the banishment of the epidemic form of this most horrible of diseases. Oped a method of artificial respirat was first made at the Rockefeller in-

In the winter of 1904-5 there was an epidemie of meningitis in New York. with a record of 3,455 deaths in 6,755 entirely departed. cases. The germ of the disease already had been discovered by a German bacteriologist, but no one knew how to check its ravages on the inoculated human system. It was further known that it lives in the white cells of the fluid that bathes the base of the brain and a portion of the spinal column.

At this juncture Dr. Simon Flexner took up the work of trying to find a remedy for what seemed an incurable disease. He began his search by making a series of experiments on small. animals. He injected the germs into the abdomens of the little creatures. some of whom died, but the majority of whom, after being sick for a short he undertook a new line of experi-ments. He injected some of the serum into the spine of a monkey. The little science as ever a hero was to his country. Then it was tried on guinea. pigs, and half of them were given the serum and the other half were not, Those which were inoculated and then treated with the serum recovered. Those which were not treated with the serum died. Then it was again tried monkeys, the serum administered being taken from a goat. This experi ment failed.

### Not Daunted by Failures.

But Dr. Flexner was too firm in his heories to be daunted by this failure. He next inoculated other monkeys and treated them with the serum taken from monkeys. Those which were so treated recovered while those which were not died. The experiments were carried far enough to demonstrate beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the serum is efficacious, especially when applied in the early stages of the disease. In these experiments about 25 ing nutrition. Here again the possit monkeys and a hundred guinea pigs ities are so great that their mere sta dled that thousands of children might ment would cause the utmost incredu be saved.

The honor of having first adminis-

ered the antimeningitis serum to uman being belongs to Dr. L. W. Ladd of Ohio. There was an outbreak of the disease in a small town near leveland, and he found patients who were willing to use it. Recovery followed in so many cases that the treatment soon sprang into favor everywhere, and now every country in the its official organ, the Journal of E civilized world uses it. The discovery perimental Medicine; and gives the e is entitled to go down in history with tire research world full opportunity vaccination, the mosquito theory of utilize every particle of its work vellow fever, diphtheria antitoxin and rearing superstructures of their ow other great discoveries of the past cen- It will not walt, for instance, until tury-and-a quarter.

the fact that magnetism injected in ease is parasitic. Rather it immed traspinally will often relieve lockjaw ately announces its conclusions a where every other known curative the grounds upon which they are pr agent falls. Even where the antitetanus dicated, and invites the scienti serum treatment fails this will often world to join it in the still-hunt i give relief to the suffecer and serve to the dreaded bacillus that has caus restore him to health. A new method so much human misery and more of administering anesthetics to people with weak hearts has been found that In addition to its Journal of Expewill permit thousands to undergo operations who could not before seek the tute frequently publishes monograp surgeon's skill. A method of bloodvessel suture brought out by the institute has been accepted by the en- contained a study of tumors in a tire medical world. Many other discoveries have proven

successful in the laboratory, and only plantable rat tumor, another to t await trial clinically before they can study of the biology of a mixed tum be used generally by the medical world, of a rat; another to experiments One of these is a method of trans- the influence of radium bromide on planting a section of a blood vessel, rat tumor, another upon spontaging Just as a plumber might cut out a section of pipe broken by freezing, and replace it with a good piece, so the surgeons have cut out sections of blood vessels and substituted others for them. Thousands of lives may yet be saved by such treatment.

### Some Remarkable Experiments Another most remarkable laboratory

demonstration is the transplantation of organs of the body. The kidneys of a number of small animals were taken out and others substituted for them, the operations proving remarkably successful. The value of this discovery may prove of inestimable benefit to the human race. While the death rate of the civilized world with respect to contagious and infectious disease has undergone a remarkable decline, on the other hand those diseases which are chronic and come from overwort and the pace that kills have been in creasing at an alarming rate. If kidter diseases may be overcome by man race by the discovery. The sibilities of such experiments are your conception.

sons have been learned in the labo tories of the Rockefeller institu Each of these new discoveries is be tested in every way that the ingent of the man of research who takes no ing for granted can devise; and mi healing both directly and indirec Not only are these experiments be used by the physician, but some the laity as well. For instance th sands of cases of death occur fr poisoning and what not, simply cause a physician is not near enou to treat the patient after the accide Laboratory experiments have de that may be employed by the layn restoring the functions of the he and lungs before the vital spark

The number of investigations wh have not yet been applied, but wh give much promise of successful plication is both large and imports Perhaps the most interesting of th contributions relates to cancer. years and years various theories of origin of this dreadful disease h been put forth, but for a long time theory that it is a germ disease v denied. It was claimed by some ti it might be due to the displacement tissue in the embryo and the con quent postponement of its grow until adult life was reached. Oth asserted that there were no facts hand to justify its being regarded as parasitic disease: But the experime in the institute tend to the conclus that it is caused by a germ that is tramicroscopic. Should this germ discovered and a curative serum vised, tens of thousands of cases

terrible suffering might be terminat Preserve Living Animal Tissue The preservation of living animal t

sue outside of the body is anoth wonderful work performed in the stitute laboratories, and it is a fund mental discovery out of which doze of other almost certainly will come, makes possible a study of the laws tissue growth that would otherwise out of the question; it may lead new ideas in organ transplantati and in the rapid healing of surgi wounds. Skin may be taken from fresh cadaver kept for several wee and then be used in the treatment ulcers. It has been shown that tiss taken from the human body has a gre acceleration of growth after months in the test tube, and that t secret of indefinite preservation see o he the washing away of poisons waste products in addition to supp ty. If a little piece of tissue can preserved, why not a leg or an arm The Rockefeller institute is not selfish organization wishing to monor lize all credit for medical progress. this country. Not only does it country. operate with all the other big resear institutions of the country, but it as rapidly as it is able to work out o

single theory it publishes the result has found the germ of cancer beto Another discovery of the institute is announcing its conclusion that the d mental Medicine, the Rockefeller ins

upon vital subjects with which it dealing. For instance, one monogramals. One paper of this monegra was devoted to the study of a tran tumors of a mouse; and the final of on the transplantation of a numan t

mor in a thesus monkey. (Tomorrow Mr. Haskin will to about the work of the Carnegle Fou dation for the Advancement of Teac ing and the administration of the Ca negle pension fund for teachers. will be the fifth of the 12 daily lette in which Mr. Haskin is treating

### "America's Great Endowments." ANTHRACITE OUTPUT PASSES 80,000,000 TON

The production of anthracite coal 1911, according to figures compiled t E. W. Parker and made public by the United States geological survey, w 80,732,013 long tons, valued at \$174 852.842. This was an increase of 5,299

767 tons over the production for 1910. Many of the steamers on the gree lakes are installing wireless outfits.

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sh Evangelical, Free-317 East Morning service at 10.45 o'clock, service at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday at 9:30 a. ni. Senior Young society at 4 p. ni. Midweck Wednesday evening at

Christian—North Park and Nevenue. S. E. Brewster, D. D., Morning service at II o'clock, "A Remarkable, Advertise-Evening service at 8 o'clock.

"When the Earth Shook."

music Sunday school at 6:30

R. R. Ford, superintendent, Subject from Matthew 5:20-26. Evening service, Senior Young People's society at Senior Young People's Senio Kan, will sing at the Sunday service. The first of the audi-lectures will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock, by the pastor.
y guests are welcome. Special

v of the Evangelical Associaary of the Evangelical Associa-orner of North Wahsatch ave-of Unitah street. C. J. Zager. Morhing service at 11 o'clock, t. "God's Command and Prom-Joshua." Evening service at 8 L. Subject. "Our Privilege to uce Christ." Sunday school at Senior Young People's so-

Methodist Episcopal Boulder and Nevada avenue Harris n Rall, pastor, Morning serv-Address by Mr. John of the Christian Sunday. of two discussions on the Sunon Wednesday evening:

Presbyterian—Bijou street and avenue: Rev. Samuel Garvin, paster. Morning service at 11 Subject, "The World's Richin promermon bing class is mr. Dr. J. R. Robinson, Mr. Alexander delivers his idress on the training of boys church at 8 p. m.

ne avenue and North Weber R. Ira Barnett pastor, Morni-vice at 11 o'clock. Subject, The That Succeeds." Evening serv-

Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak and Weber street. Rev. Frank

Moses at the Burning Bush.

Second Congregational church, cor-ner of Tejon and Costilla streets. Rev. A. W. Moore; pastor. Preaching by the pastor at II a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school and Dr. Field's brotherhood class at 9:45 n. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society meets Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Cooper in Roswell.

Services at the Second Baptist church, corner Nevada and Fountain. Sunday, July 14. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 and 8 by the Rev. Mr. Lowry of Kentucky.

St. Stephens—Corner North Tejon and Monument. The Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. The Rev. Gibson Bell, locum tenens. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon deservice. Sullivant, 11 o'clock. Anthem. Jesus Word of God Incarnate." Goundd. There will be no evening service during the months of July and August.

First United Presbyterian-Corner of First United Presbyterian—Corner of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street. J. S. Wilson, pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. The Conquering King. Evening service at 25 o'clock. Subject, "Religious Indifference." Special music by large chorus choir at both services. Sabbath school at 2:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Everyone welcome.

First Congregational—Corner Tejon and St. Vrain streets. William Watson Ranney, pastar. Morning service, 11 c'clock. Subject. The Uncarned Bounty. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Dr. Mitchell Carroll, professor of Greek and History of Art in George Washington university will give a stereopticon lecture. Subject. Paul at Athens. 9:50 a. nr., primary Sunday school. 10:10 a million Sunday school. Address by p. m. A musical vespet set at m., primary sunday school. Address by ng promptly at 740 octock, will a. m., main Sunday school. Address by the evening service. Dr. Rall Miss Pearl Kimball Subject, "Rentinue his special series of Bible ligious Education in Porte Rico."

Presbyterian—Bijou street and avenue. Rev. Samuel Garvin. Robert R. Adams, pastor. Merning service at 11 Subject. "The World's Richance." Evening service at 12 Adams. Evening service. Table Colock: Sermon by pastor. R. Adams. Evening service. Table Colock: Sermon by pastor. R joins, E. Earle Faber, leader.

A. J. Bengtsen, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: subject, "The Gospe Feast." Evening service, 745 o'clock: subject, "The Holy Spirit." Sunday ld Chapel—Corner Second street subject. The Holy Spirit. Sunday scade avenue. W. W. Williams school 9:45 a. m. Junier Young Peoperintendent. Sunday school at ple's society. 6 p. m. Wednesday

and Washington avenue. Rev. John T. Ewart, pastor. Morning service, 11 hiclock: subject, "Spiritual Values" Evening service, \$ 50 clock; subject, That Succeeds. Evening settle, School at Succeeds. Namman' Sabbath Observance and the Picture school at 9:45 a.m. Epworth Shows. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. at 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting Senior Young People's society, 7 p.m. day evening at 8 o'clock. Choir Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 8 p.m. Choice music by chorus choir. Everybody heartly livited.

Boulder Street Presbyterian 800 block East Boulder street. Edwin H. and wener street. Rev. Donald Mcpriest rector: Rev. Donald Mcpriest in charge. July 14; sixth II oldeck; subject. "The Bright Side
after Trinity. Holy commun. of Death." Evening service. 8 o'clock;
45 a. m. Morning prayer and subject." Hame; a Type of Heaven."
at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer
Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. —

Emmanuel Presbyterian—Corner of ch of the Epiphany—621 East Spruce street and Mesa road. David treet, Rev. G. M. Davidson, G. Monfort, pastor. Morning service, in-charge. July 14—Sin(h Sun-11 o'clock. Evening service, & o'clock.

### JOHN L. ALEXANDER GIVES ADDRESS ON BOY PROBLEM

John L. Alexander, formerly secre-ary of the Boy Scout Movement of America, and one of the greatest boy work experts in the country, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday and last night addressed a large meeting in the First Methodist church. He chose the boy problem for me subject, and said the parts; sex, physical, social rec-four parts; sex, physical, social rec-religious. In boys the physical and social predominate, he said and as he nolded into different shapes:

The boy between 9 and 12 years old s at his selfish period, between 12 and goes through his reflective age, when he thinks of the future and what it holds for him. Mr. Alexander exedge through his five senses, sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste, of which the touch is by far the most important, as the idea of space, disjance and time is acquired through touch. As an example of the wonders that can be accomplished through touch alone; he cited Melen Kellar, born dear and blind, who has reached a highly educated stage through her keen sense of touch.

In closing, Mr. Alexander said: "As soon as an expression comes into the boy's life it seeks a physical expression. The impression and expression is Christianity. As soon as we become a Christian, we cannot sit still; we must express it; we go to work. A boy works out his Christianity through his body and his mus-

cles. He lives it." At noon today Mr. Alexander will dine at the Acadla with the teachers of boys' classes and ministers. Tenight he will address a meeting at the First Christian church to which all Sunday school workers are especially

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Junior Young People's society, 3 p. m. Semior. Young People's society, 7 p. m., continuing the study of Romans. Bible tinuing the study of Romans. study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, at 120 North Walnut street: study, Genesis, cighth chapter. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal 425 South Nevada avenue W. E. Benuett, pestor. Morning service, 11 c'elock; subject. "Strength and Sweetness." Evening service, 8 o'clock; subject. "The Gospel in a Chapter." Sunday school, 2:45 a. m. a class for every age. Epworth league, 7 p. m. subject, "Religious Possibilities of Childhood;" leader, Mrs. Etta Ross. Teachers training class, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.: subject. "Helping Those Who Are Weak." A lawn and hirthday social at the home of Mrs. F. E. Stokes, Thursday evening. Everything novel: A homelike church. Strangers invited.

Christ Universalist - Corner Bilou street and Nevads avenue (Odd Fel-lows temple.) Sunday school, 9:48 a. m. H. E. Finch, superintendent, Fivepiece orchestra; Miss Scigel, director No preaching services:

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel— (German-English) — Corper Wabsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Lues-sention, pastor. Residence, parsonage next to church. Divine services at 11 next to church. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 8 p. in. Both services at 11 the German language. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. German school every day during the week. Instruction free to Sunday school pupils.

"Tourist Memorial," United Brethren in Christ-Services in the big taber-nacle, Nevada and Vermijo avenues. Henry Irving Kohler. Moining serv-ce. Il o'clock: subject, "Comforting Certainties. Sunday school and Brotherhood class 10 a m.: Edward M. Hufferd, superintendent. Evening service, 8 o'clock, subject, "The Conservice, 8 o'clock; subject, "The Conversation of Jesus With a Sinful Woman" (second in summer series on "Life's Pictures." Toung Peoples society, 7 p. m. Midweek tabermacic service, Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to worship with us during the summer in the tabernacic.

Hillside Congregational-Moreno avenue and South Prospect street. Pas-tor's vacation. Watch for announce-ments of song services and Sabbath school entertainments and picnics. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples hour, 6:45 p. m. Tomerrow in the Sunday, school hour. Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Nettleton will explain to the school how that beautiful benner can be won month by month by the different classes, and can every Sunday stand in the winning class. All come and find out about it.

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### DUHART STILL HELD

E. S. Duhart, formerly of this city. s being held by the police in Denver. pending further investigation for alleged forgery. It is charged that he forged the name of George W. Dawes. a Colorado Springs grocer, to a check for \$15. Dawes claims he advanced about \$2,500 to Duhart several months ago and on account of this was to receive \$6,250, one-fourth of a \$25,000 commission Duhart expected to receive for arranging the sale of a gold mine.

### Peranal Mention

Mrs. W. L. Davis of Denver is in he city this week visiting friends:

Mrs. L. C. Fyffe and Miss Mary Ellis age in Boulder attending the school of

missions.

W.B. Morgan of Trinidad is in Colorado Springs for a few days on business and pleasure.

ne month in the east.

The Rev. Robert R. Adams, state president of the Sunday School association; William McKesson and E. E. Faber spent Tuesday in Victor attend-

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convention. Mr. Adams made two ad- Rapids, la.

from a business and pleasure trip of View. Stratton park, spent vesterday they have been visiting friends and at Sunshine Inn. They made the trip relatives for the last three months,

> Former Governor Alva Adams, of Pueblo, was an arrival vesterday to where he has been attending the meetattend the meeting of the Colorado ing of the National Educational asso-Bar association.

Mrs. Arthur B. Currie of Omaba is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. G. Shideler,

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### New Summer Neckwear Ideas

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ing the Tellar County Sunday school E. M. Seston and Miss Seston of Cedar

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and children have A party of 24 women from Canon returned from Newcastle, Pa., where

> Superintendent of Schools Cole arrived home yesterday from Chicago. clation

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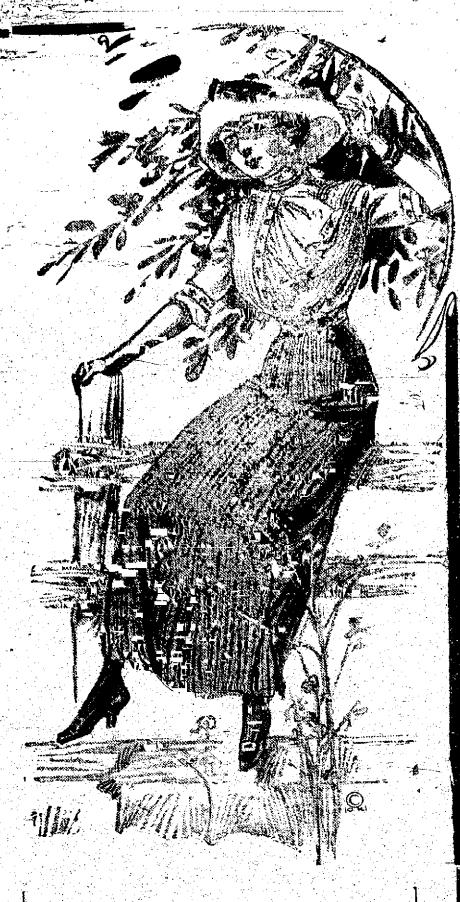
### Societies and Clubs

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### HELP JEWISH COLONY

S. Fishman, a Chicago merchant who is spending the summer in Colo-



### Store Notes

-NORFOLK JACK in belts-patent leader in white Mark black. LOT. OF KEW standard patterns for later summer dresses just re-

FAREL PARASOLS & started line to choose from: WHY NOT SHOP

mornings these hot days? You will find many advantages in so doing. 🧨 -FALL SILKS ALREADY being shown! At Hibbard's, the Silk Store, of

PANTE JEWELRY things to take or send back home! A complete and pleasing assortment at ap-

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Really 50c values. \* ANYWAY TRY HIB.

### New Chiffon Veiling

34-inch Chiffon Veiling in myrtle green, emerald green, cream, gray and navy blue, four-row shadow border, per yard. \* 59c

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SANITOL FACE CREAM TOOTH PASTE COLD

CREAM OR TOOTH POMDER, YOUR CHOICE AT 14d 25c Amolin 3 4 17c 25c Bathasweet \* 21c 25c Dioxogen \*1 19c -25c Listerine 50c Listerine \* 39c SI Listerine \* \*
Packer's Tar Soap, per cake \* \* \* -4711 Glycerine Soap, per cake \* \* \* \* Mennen's Talcum Powder, per can \* \* \* 15c Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, large tube . \* 20c Dr. Graves' or Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder \* \* 19c Palm Olive Soap, per cake \* \* \* \* 10c Armour's Monster 5c Cakes of Clover or Turkish Bath Soaps, at 3 for 10c.

HUGHES IDEAL DOUBLE BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES AT 89c. The double bristles are set in an excellent quality pneumatic cushion. Each brush bears the signature of Henry L. Hughes,

Kayser's Lisle Gloves at 15c

Sixteen button length fine fishe thread gloves white, with double fingers in 75c per pair. Excellent for general wear.

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rado Springs, has offered \$10,000 to the At the annual encampment of the Jewish Consumptives Relief colony at United Spanish War Neterans in Love- Edgewater. Colo., for the purpose of land last Thursday, Albert H. Jordan erecting a new laundry. He recently of this city was elected department visited the Institution and saw the chaptein and S. A. Ferrison also of need of the latindry and upon his rethis city department marshall the furn to this city made the offer to the other officers elected were:

relatives in this city.

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I muscles and joints and filters out every particle of irritating uric

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Rheumatism comes from an excess of uric acid in the blood. This

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Tickets and Information, 123 E. Pikes Peak

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 12 - A bond to purchase the Dan McDonald lode mining claim or Guyet bill, together with a five years' lease on the property, has been secured by K. Macdermid of Colorado Springs, secretary treasurer of the C. K and N. Gold Mining company, and an examination of the mine workings has been undertaken. The Dan McDonald, long the source of litigation, is now owned by W. A. 1. Thompson and Topeka, Kan, associates, The Baim, containing about nine acres, lies near to the Bencon hill Alax of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company, and the properties of the Kalinka, and Communivestili companies, . The les-

see, is enabled by permission of the lowner to operate and develor the depth of A00 feet.

tire under lease at the present time! are the Camilla mine of the El Paso Extension Gold Mining company, and the Chicken Hawk of the Kathika Gold Mining company

### Four Brothers.

The Four Brothers Leasing company, operating on the Four Brothers, and Agnes claims on Bracon bill, is making ready to resume operations. The lease has been mactive for several

### Maid of Orleans.

The Henry-Adney Gold Mining com-pany controlling the Maid of Orleans mine on Beacon hill, has finished sinking and lateral work at a depth of 750 feet has commenced. The property is producing a tale grade of milling ore from the upper levels. The Henry Adney mine is also mak,

ing occasional shipments of a higher grade of ore.

### Sinking Gold Dollar Shaft.

With the company sinking the Mable Moon main shaft; the production from Can. Pac. 26848, the properties of the Gold Dollar Con- Cont. Lea. solidated company for June totalled soundated company for June totalled C. & 1484 tons, with an average value of C. G. close to one nunce gold to the ton. This tonnage includes both the company's and lessees production.

### Dump Lesses Shipping Heavily. Dump lessees in the district are mak. ing heavy production this month and

few dumps on which a lease might be obtained are idle. A few corporations, however are declining to issue leases; of this kind and are holding the low grade ore for future treatment locally;

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### . SEPARATE SALES

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NEW YORK, July 12.- Heaviness, which subsequently verged on weakness in certain issues, was the dominant note of today's perfunctory stock market. Prices were inclined to im-prove at the outset, but selling orders soon appeared in Analgamated Copper, Union Pacific and St. Paul, the latter declining to its lowest quotation in almost five years, on rumors affecting the crops in its territory. Later, Chicago Northwestern declined

for similar reasons... Another restraining influence was the fear that tomorrow's bank states ment might be no less unfavorable than last week's, which uncovered a deficit in the actual cash reserves. The known movements of money point to a small cash gain by local banks, but hardly enough to restore the reserves.

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### MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

Pays 7 per cent per annum-dividends payable quarterly. There is always a ready market for this stock and it is good collateral. We recommend it for investment at present prices,

\$104.50, per share. NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS BONDS AND INVESTMENTS

Fifth Floor Mining Exchange Bldg.

CHICAGO, July 12.-Rust reports from two states today as against two countries beretotore, gave the wheat market a decided apward slant. There was a nervous close with prices 1@ 1%c to 1%c over last night. It was on news that black rust had appeared in the northern part of South Dakota that the wheat market touched the high point of the session.

Bullish sentiment gained considerable impetus from the fact that the niovement of new wheat was proving a disappointment. Erimary receipts were less than 14 those of a year ago and there, were heavy rulus last night in the southwest, where harvesting was silli in progress. Excess of moisture in the spring crop country was also a cause of complaint. September flue-tuated from \$1,00% to \$1,01%, with last sales like up at \$1,01% bere had a Lightness of receipts here had a strengthening effect on the market for

corn. September swung between 68% 666%, closing firm at 655%, a net gain of Mc. Cash grades were in good demand. No. 2 yellow, 74%675%.

Onts worked ligher, owing chiefly to uneasiness of July shorts, who were uncomfortable as a result of smallness of stocks in Chicago. September ranged from 35c to 35%, with the close 1,0% or net higher at 35% of in European demand for lard acted as a drag on the provision market. The average drop was fige.

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NEW YORK, July 12,-R, G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

The volume of business reaches sea sonable proportions. With abundant parvests which seem assured, there should be an early and heavy demand for ingrehandiss. Production has been slightly curtailed because of the hot weather and the necessity of making repairs, while difficulty in securing adequate labor has delayed the blowing in of several eastern blast furnaces Pressure for delivery of all kinds of finished products continues a great feature of the situation. Quiefness pre-vails in pig iron and no large contracts are pending, yet prices are firm. A leading railroad has called for bids on more terminal work, while additional marine construction, will require a considerable tounage of steel plates. In dry goods jobbers display conser-vatism and are not inclined to pur-

chase freely until they have more full; ascertained; the trend of full demand in woolens and worsteds the leading manufacturers are well-supplied with orders for fall, some being so fully engaged that they are not seeking new husiness. Announcement is made that the high cost of wool, advance in wages and shorter hours will lead to enhanced prices. Leather and hides are in demand at advanced quotations.

### BOND LIST

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### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS (ITY, July 12—Cattle—Re-ceipts 1.000 including 700 southerns. Market steady: native steers, \$6.500 2.60; southern steers, \$4.5507.00; south-ern cows and helfers, \$3.2505.50; na-1012 ftn cows and helfers, \$3.250,300 h.30; tive cows and helfers, \$3.09@8.30; stock.
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Hogs-Receipts 2,500. Market steady heavy, \$7.45@7.55; packers and butch ers. \$7.45@ 355; lights, \$7.40@ 3.60; pigs,

\$6,00@6,75. Slicen Beccipts 1:500. Market steady muttons, \$550@5.00; lambs, \$6,50@8.00; range wethers and vearlings, \$4.00@ 5.75; range ewes, \$2,73@4.10.

### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, July 12. Close: Frime mercanille paper, 44,044 per cent, sterling exchange easy with actual husiness in bankers bills at 444.75 for 60-day bills and at 487.35 for demand. Commercial bills, 484. Bar silver, 6014c. Mexican dollars, 48c.

Government bonds steady: railroad Money on call firm, 24,63% per cent; ruling rate, 34 per cent; closing bid.
2% per cent; offered at 3 per cent.
Time loans firm: 60 days, 34 per cent; 30 days, 34 per cent; 40,64% per cent.

### METALS

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low the Example of a Colorado Springs Citizen

Rescue the aching back, If it keeps on aching, trouble comes.

Remember the name -Donn's and

### NEW ROAD TO IDAHO SPRINGS TO BE OPENED BY AUTOISTS

Grand Lake. From that point the work will be taken up county by couny by the commissioners until the road R. G. DUN WEEKLY REVIEW is finally connected with the transcon tinental road passing through Salt Dake to the Racific coast.

The Denter Motor club readily accepted the invitation to open the road and more than 100 automobiles have repondedato the call of its officers for olumbeers for the trip.

### **NEW TRAIN FOR FISHERMEN**

DENVER, July 12 .- The Moffatt road as added one train to its weekly schedule for the benefit of fishermen DRS KLEIN & COULSON, graduates who prefer streams along that line. Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-3-6. Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. General prac-

### HORSE RUNS AWAY WHEN

The frightened animal climbed over an embankment and into a wire fence, nearly opsetting the buggy, but the women clung to their scats.

### LEGAL NOTICES

THE MARY MCKINNEY MINING

Total to date, \$850.525.60.

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### DIVIDEND NO. 56.

AMOUNT \$45,000,00.

Notice is hereby given that the reg-ular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all entstanding stock of The Vindiator Consolidated Gold Mining Com-

Payoble July 25, 1912, to stockholders of tecord July 15, 1912, BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Denyer, Colorado, Trust Agent. Colorado Springs, Colorado

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of THE FRENCH GUECH DREDGING COMPANY, for the elecion of Threctors and for the transac-ion of such other business As may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the Comwill be delight the bridge of the company pany? Suite 401. Mining Exchange Building, Colorado, Springs, Colorado, at 12 o'clock moon, on Wednesday, July 17, 1912.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, on the 7th day of July, 1912, and will respect the day of July, 1912, and 1912, an

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A. G. MAC DONALD.

### NOTICE

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Antimony steady: Cookson's, \$8.25.

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recorded in Plat Book N. Page II. El Paso County Records, produced Westerly and running thence along said center line of Hancock Street, S. 20 degrees 20 minutes W. 55.6 feet to its intersection with the Northerly right-of-way line of the Colorado and Southern Rallway; thence following said right-of-way line on a curve whose radius is 1,005.37 feet, and whose long chord herrs E. 48 degrees 28 minutes E. 174.1 feet; thence on tangent S. 43 degrees 30 minutes E. 810.0 feet; inence If it keeps on aching, trouble comes. Backsche is kidney ache.

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N. 79 degrees 54 minutes W. 158.94 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve to the right 126.8 feet to the N. E. cornet of the Prospect Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the aforesaid Brospect Lake Addition. So degrees 03 minutes W. 662.05 feet; thence following the boundary line of the aforesaid Brospect Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the aforesaid Brospect Lake Addition. So degrees 03 minutes W. 662.05 feet; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition. So degrees 03 minutes W. 152.90 feet to the Property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition. So degrees 20 minutes W. 1,528.01 feet to the point of beginning to the property Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the property Lake Addition. Paso County Records.

Done by order of the Council this
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CHAS CHAPMAN, City Clerk.



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L	6 lbs: White Wax Beans.	
L	4 Ibs. Green Beans	
ı		25
	Bunch Beets, per dozen	
		20
	Turnips, per dozen	ا ال اسم
	Impelies	25
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	Carrots, per dozen	<u> </u>
		, 25
	Large basket of Tomatoes.	<b>2</b> 50
	14 lbs. good new Potatoes	
-	Table Cherries, per lb.	20.
	Pie Cherries, 2 boxes for.	
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	2 boxes Red Ruspherries.	25
1	California Plums, in large	
ļ	hasket	. <b>5</b> 0.
,	Large basket Peaches	
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	Target heambers, long and slim, cachillain day and all
	Spoydrift Cantillower, pound as a factor of the last and
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